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FRENCH POLICE CHIEF SHOT IN SHANGHAI

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"]

Terrorists shot and slightly wounded M. Blanchet, head of the uniformed police in the French Concession in Shanghai, as he was leaving his home for office this morning.—Havas.

Two bullets entered the French official's AT DUSK chest and shoulder but-the-wounds-werenot serious. — Our Own Correspondent.

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CHINESE OFFENSIVE: BIG ADVANCE

Confirmation has reached Loyang of the success of a Chinese offensive over a 200-kilometre front along the Chengtai Railway and the Peiping-Hankow Line in Shansi and Hopei.

Strong Chinese forces, concentrated for some months behind the Japanese lines, attacked simultaneously at seven or eight different points on either side of logo. The year's total is now logo. normal of 65.63 inches. tured ten cities and towns.

Noteworthy was the recapture on August 23 of Niangtzekwan, strategic. Great Wall pass on the Shansi-Hopei border, 125 kilometres east of Taiyuan, after sanguinary street fighting.

On the same day, another Chinese column look in quick succession several towns, north of Ching-bsing, the mining town er part of the summer, an outwhere the British-capitolised break of cholera has occurred in Chinghsing Mines are situated. the Colony: Yesterday, no fewer plosions are heard.

With guerillas destroying rail- than eight confirmed cases were when the sireng counded ween way tunnels and bridges to pro- notified to the Medical Depart

reinforcements, the regulars at points. tacked Chinghsing in the after- Three cases occurred in Vicnoon, capturing it at night...... toria, three in Kowloon, one in In Shansi, another Chinese Shaukiwan and one came from the column recaptured Luchiachwang, harbour.

45 kilometres east of Talyuan.— There were also ten typhoid man intrusion?"

Central News. (Continued on Page 16)

GERMAN AIR RAIDS ON ENGLAND CONTINUED YESTERDAY WITH BLITZKRIEG VIOLENCE; FOLKESTONE AND THE SCILLY ANDERSON ISLES BORE THE BRUNT OF THE BOMBING, 150 BOMBS BEING ANDERSON WITH BLITZKRIEG VIOLENCE; FOLKESTONE AND THE SCILLY DROPPED IN THE LATTER PLACE, A POSSIBLE PRELUDE TO IN-VASION OF THE ISLANDS.

A large-scale attack on London failed; two large forces of enemy bombers crossed the Thames Estuary but were met by British fighters and driven off before they could bomb their objectives in the London area.

It was the sixteenth warning London had had since war began and the sixth in three days. The alarm sounded in the capital just after a large number of 'planes had passed over the Thames Estuary in the direction of London, flying at a great height.

BLACK-OUT

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The exercise is not likely to be

Normal lighting may not be

restored until the "All Clear!

TWO

TYPHOONS

One, in the north has entered

the Pacific to the east of Japan;

about 700 miles east of Manila

no period of grace to allow mo-

BEGINS

hour of sunset.

torists to get home.

over until after midnight.

Observatory report.

signal has been given.

Anti-aircraft guns were in ac-tion and British fighters went up. Fifteen minutes later, the all clear was given in London and no incidents had been reported. The unsuccessful attempt to

reach London was carried out by two large forces of enemy bombers flying at 20,000 feet which were met by a strong force of R.A.F. fighters over a south-east ing's Black-out Begins at Dusk

Terrific Battle

must be observed within half an For ten minutes a terrific battle raged over the clouds, the machines being visible only for brief intervals through breaks in the clouds.

> Machine-gun fire and the cannon of German Messerschmidts, which were apparently accompanying the bombers, could be plainly heard, and after the battle the Germans turned tail and made for home.

At least two German machines were seen to fall and while the fighting was in progress many bombs were heard falling in the distance.

A Reuter correspondent who witnessed some of the battle from the top of a cornstack, reports seeing several huge co-Two typhoons are menlumns of smoke rising in diferent directions, apparently tioned in to-day's Royal caused by 'plan's which had crushed.

Checking Up

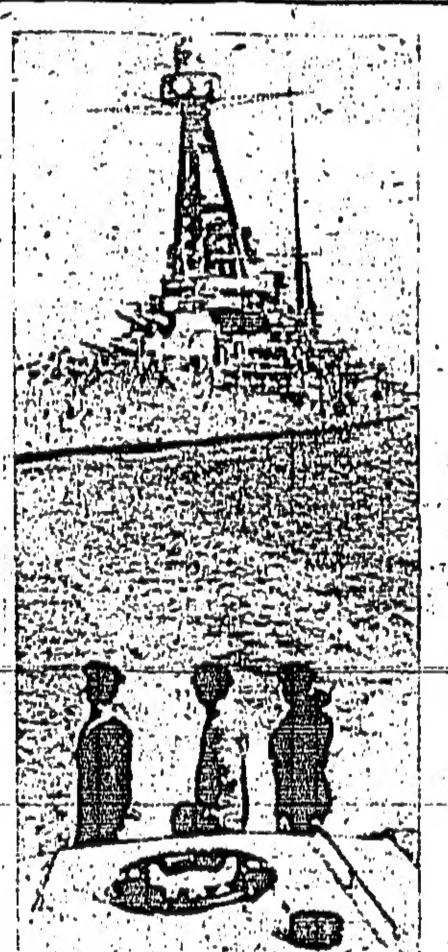
the second disturbance is situated] Over one huge column four R.A.F. fighters circled for some minutes, and later two R.A.F machines were seen passing over each smoke column, apparently checking up on fallen German machines.

> In the London area wardens and police are having a some difficulty in persuading people to take cover during air raid warnings now that warnings; are becoming a common occurrence.

While the majority of people After immunity for the great- troop off to shelters, many prefer to continue their normal occupations unless gunfire or bomb ex-

When the sirens sounded yesvent the dispatch of Japanese ment, from widely separated terday afternoon, counsel was speaking at the court martial at the Duke of York's Headquarters.

> Turning to the President, he queried: "Should conorbo interrupted by this irrelevant Gor-



The French Navy now at anchor in British waters include battleships, submarine chasers, destroyers, torpedo boat destroyers and escort vessels. This picture shows one of the French ships in a British naval base. - (Copyright, Fox).

Anderson steel shelters are to be made available to Hong Kong.

The Director of Air Raid Precautions announces that Government is anxious to ageertain whether any members of the community would be prepared to purchase steel shelters constructed on the same principles as the "Anderson Shelter."

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commodate eight to nine people. It should, however, be undestood that they are only suitable for individuals pessessing gardens, backyards, etc., and they must not, be crected inside a house.

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JUST GETS STUBBORN

American correspondents and broadcast commentators continue to comment on the calmness of the British people during air-raids and to say that during the past few days German bombing methods have changed now directed against mon-military objectives.

Elmer Davis, broadcasting from Philadelphia on Sunday night, said that up to a couple of days before the Germans had been mostly aiming at military objectives, but to-day their aim seems to be more scattered. They have been flying at greater heights during the last day or two, making aiming more difficult.

'Attacks on civilians failed to lower morale in Spain and China, he pointed out.

"German bombing attacks are failing to intimidate the British people," said an N.B.C. commentator broadcasting from London.

broadcasting from London.
"I wonder if the Germans realise how stubborn the British dom panic—they just get more stubborn!" — Reuter.

INDO-CHINA AIR MAIL VIA H.K.

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

France.

The line will run via Hong through the streets. . . . Kong, San Francisco and Lisbon "At 2 a.m. as church bells Atlantic Clippers.

An air raid siren was tested in with even greater intensity." the Central Division this morning. Reuter.



He's not taking these eggs home for breakfast. Picture indicates how the Navy are still keeping the seas clean by the untiring efforts of the men aboard the minesweepers. (Copyright, Fox).

BERLIN SPATCH FROM DETAIL SCRIBING IN BRITISH RAID OVER BERLIN, PARTICULARLY THE AND SWOOPING OVER CHANCEL-CHANCEL-HITLER'S LORY, TOOK THE CHIEF NEW YORK HEADLINES IN NEWSPAPERS YESTERDAY.

The Indo-China Government The despatch ran:-"British announced in Hanoi yesterday the bombers zoomed over Chancel-"conclusion of negotiations for ldr Hitler's new Chancellory and establishment of an air mail ser- other governmental buildings in vice between Indo-China and the heart of the capital while heavy bomb explosions echoed

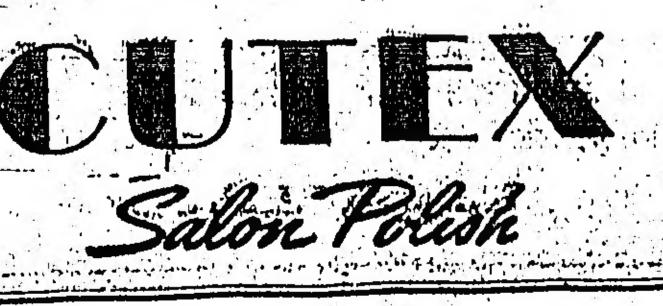
by the trans-Pacific and trans-tolled the hour over the suddenly deserted city, with men, women Mail will be sent to Hong Kong and children cowering in air on board the ship "Canton" three raid shelters, only distant de-times a month. — Havas.

The distant de-now familiar: with this journey tish bombers could "take it." He burst across the end of the section tonations came but 40 minutes having made it in every kind of learned on his return that one they were attacking — they had on board the ship "Canton" three raid shelters, only distant delater the din broke out again



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AN AIR MINISTRY communique states on "Red Cross 'planes" is threathat R.A.F. bombers aftacked a number of tened in a note the Reich has sent derodromes in enemy-occupied territory in ment, according to Berlin radio.

Britain recently announced that Holland and Belgium. These attacks were these 'planes would be attacked continued after nightfall on aerodromes in by the Germans for purposes of northern France.

Operations in the Berlin area were hampered by poor weather conditions. Selected military objectives were attacked as well as anti-aircraft batteries and searchlight concentrations on the outskirts of the German capital.

Other aircraft attacked supplydepots at Cologne, Hamm and Schwerte. Docks at Bremen were also bombed.

Aircraft of the Coastal Command attacked oil tanks at Cherbourg, scaplanes and Eboats in Boulogne harbour and docks at Flushing.

From all these bombing operations five of our aircraft have not returned.

A Sunderland flyingboat of the Coastal Command on patrol the Tromsoe area attacked number of enemy flyingboats at anchor, sinking two, setting third on fire and damaging others.

The Raid On Berlin

A bulletin issued by the Air Ministry news services states that although Sunday night was the first occasion since the outbreak of war on which the R.A.F. have made bombing attacks on mili-tary objectives in the Berlin area were pretty, bad—thunderstorms easy mark and they could not weather since last autumn.

In March, Berlin was visited ning, but it came home safely. ive-times-in-six-nights.—A-Briish pilot describing Sunday night's raid on Berlin which was

his 25th of the war, said: "For at least two-thirds of the cape shells.

Accurate Fire

When we arrived over Berlin how." there was a formidable concentration of guns and searchlights. He dropped his first stick of bombs on the right spot." — Reu-We cruised around for half an hombs over the target and then ter. hour before we located the target and all the time guns were popping off at us quite accurately.' The pilot added that through a hole in the cloud he saw the moon reflected on a lake which

gave him his position. rinding difficulty to bomb the first time owing to anti-aircraft opposition the British acroplanes went away, just far enough to shake off the Buns and Searchlights and came back right over the target by Which time the friendly gap had opened wider and the machines were able to !!! drop bombe.

A large fire was seen burning pefore clouds finally closed over the scene.

Channel Raids

Further details are also given ||| of the bombing on Sunday night by nircraft of the Coastal Command of docks, Bulldings and in the enemy occupied Channel ports of Cherbourg and

The waterfront at Cherbourg was lit by the glare of fires start-ed among warehouses.

Docks at Boulogne were also heavily attacked by aircraft of the Fielt Air Arm operating with the Coastal Command.

The weather was clear and the pllots obtained good views of their targets. Many heavy and incendiary bombs burst on docks and buildings round the basin.—
British Wireless.

REPRISAL THREAT

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") Retaliation for British attacks because they are armed and used military observation under the

DEATH OF JUJITSU CHAMPION

guise of rescue 'planes.-Havas.

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") A. Cherpillo, former world champion at free style wrestling and ju-jitsu; died in France yesterday at the age of 63. Cherpillo was ju-jitsu champion in 1926 when he defeated the Japanlese, Ichitaro Osane. — Hayas.

CANADIAN PILOT'S OF RAID STORY

A 26-YEAR OLD Canadian from Indian Head, Saskatchewan, who joined the R.A.F. in 1936, described in a broadcast talk yesterday a recent bombing raid on Italy, in which he acted as second pilot in a bomber which attacked the Fiat works at Turin.

It was still daylight when they flew over France, he said, and it all looked very peace-

many-of-our-bomber pilots are and plenty of clouds, but the Bri-miss. The tail gunner saw them

tance."

way there was very heavy anti- over the Alps and then descended sky. aircraft fire, much more than to 5,000 feet. They could see usual. One might almost have lights below and dropped flares, thought that the Germans were which lit up the river. They were expecting us. Twice I had to dead on time reaching their target, take violent evasive action to es- over which they flew a couple of times, amid a thin spattering of anti-aircraft fire, so sporadic that "it seemed as though they were just putting it into the sky any

Let Whole Load Go

craft works and not the motor car "We avoided Switzerland, of section, and they did.

course," he went on, "but we The other 'planes then came in could see Geneva in the dis- and "the place was well and truly bombed." Fires started and a big They climbed into high clouds column of smoke shot up into the

> "Production is definitely stopped in that plant, for the time being anyway!" he went on-

Climbing once more, they flew through thick clouds over the Alps again and made for home. "The flight took ten hours," he

concluded, "and when we came down I had a sleep, with the plea-. sant feeling that the trip had been successful and we had put our

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Expected To Increase In Intensity Over Britain

Might Attacks Shanghai On Larger Scale Predicted

GERMANY, HAVING SUFFERED A VERY SHARP REVERSE, MAY BE EXPECTED TO INCREASE THE WEIGHT OF HER AIR OFFEN-SIVE AGAINST BRITAIN, PARTICULARLY AT RIGHT; THIS AUTHORITATIVE VIEW WRITES REUTER'S AIR CORRESPONDENT, WAS EXPRESSED IN LONDON YESTERDAY.

IT IS BELIEVED Hitler's primary objective will still be to defeat the R.A.F. which has so upset his plans since the fall of France.

Thus Nazi bombs will be aimed mainly at aerodromes, aircraft factories and auxiliary industrial plants.

destroy the means which contri- the R.A.F. further increased its 44 per cent of the total while Bribute to the whittling down of the lead in this respect by experience tish accounted for a little less offensive power of the Luftwaffe gained on leaflet raids. and to a less extent, diminish the It now appears that in this scale of R.A.F. bombing of Ger-immediate phase the enemy is many and occupied territories.

be postponed until the Spring flying technique. since time is certainly getting short for the essential preliminary to be achieved before Winter - "knocking out" the R.A.F.

No Signs

Recent reconnaissance has not

Germany spent the month's in-hoping to create panic. terval between the end of the Battle of France and the first mass air attacks on Britain on August 8 in moving forward chiefly -into northern France. concentrations ... of fighters and short range bombers from behind the Rhine.

.The growing crescendo in

increase in the scale of attacks is -British Wireless. likely to follow as the organisation of bomber squadrons improves.

The outlook, however, is. not regarded pessimistically.

Too Expensive

Germany's fond belief in the efficacy of precise day bombing was badly upset at the start by the stoutness of resistance by the R.A.F. and British anti-aircraft gunners, and she may be expected to carry out more and more night raiding as day operatins prove more and more expensive.

Germany is now training her night crews as fast as she can on the far side of Germany and in occupied Poland.

blitzkrieg attempt have forced Germany to aim at closer synchronisation of day and night attacks since the blitzkrieg re-opened and now she is aiming heavy blows on several different targets at roughly the same time, repeating this twice and sometimes three times a day.

Sauce For Goose

all day by from 500 to 1,000 KINDS. THIS WILL CAUSE 'planes, like those during the first LITTLE OR NO INCONVENI-

will Britain's."—Reuter

... German Training

pre-war air training was special oread. which the Nazis are talking so

Thereby Hitler hopes chiefly to R.A.F. On the outbreak of war

turning towards night attack. Invasion has not been aban- His meagre successes seem to doned although it may have to reflect tardy adoption of night Norwegian vessels with 96,000

> does not seem to have located 31,000 to 144,000 tons. targets exactly and his bomb- Japanese vessels with a total of accurate.

revealed any sign of preparation over Britain cannot find their Norwegian (36,000 tons), Netherfor an imminent attempt at inva- targets they seem content to lands (34,000), German (18,000). drop their bombs anywhere, -Havas.

It would not cause surprise in London, given the relative failure of the tactics so far employed against Britain in the air, if there were an increase in sporadic and rather simless night raiding in the hope adversely

next ten days seems to have day attacks on aerodromes of the Sang Knitting Factory, at No. 142, kept pace with the gradual in- Fighter Command have proved Kuikong Street, ground floor, yescrease in these preparations for much less effective than the terday, and stealing four rolls of Germans must have hoped. Such cloth. It is believed Germany could lamage as has been done has . A Chinese constable who saw hardly have been prepared for for practical purposes been re- flashes of light in the building, toal war from the start, and an paired within quite a short time, went in and arrested accused.

SHIPPING FIGURES

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") Total tonnage of shipping traffic in Shanghai during July amounted to 1,687,000 tons showing a decrease of 40,000 tons.

The decrease was due almost entirely to reduced traffic with inland ports and coastal traffic as a result of the tightened economic control within Japanese occupied territory and the extension of the Japanese blockade, On the other hand movement of vessels for and from abroad increased by 76,000 tons to 1,186,-000 tons:

This is remarkable in that during July French tonnage declined by 52,000 tons, with a single French vessel of 5,077 tons entering and clearing.

Italian vessels completely ceased while the tonnage of U.S. vessels dropped by 27,000 tons to 84,000 tons. Japanese tonnage amounted to 526,000 tons, an increase of 87,000,

Japanese shipping represented than 30 per cent.

These two figures together accounted for almost threequarters of Shanghai's foreign shipping.

Now the enemy is attacking ed by U.S. yessels and Netherby night he appears to have lands. British vessels took first selected targets involving air place in Shanghai coastal shipping potential for attack. But he though experiencing a decrease of

ing has been surprisingly in- 126,000 tons, decreased by 24,000 tons and took second place. The When German night raiders following place were taken by

BROKE INTO

of Two months' hard labour was affecting public imposed by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadenemy air activity during the Because even very heavy mass Li Ki, 22, for entering the Man

Two accomplices escaped.

EMPIRE MUNITIONS DRIVE IN THE

Mr. HERBERT MORRISON, Minister of Supply, disclosed in London yesterday that a special mission under Sir Alexander Roger is on the way to India to investigate means of increasing India's production of munitions and other war stores both for her own needs and to meet those of the forces in Losses of aircraft in the first the Middle East and east of Suez.

HOUSE-WIVES CAN ONLY BUY FOUR KINDS OF LOAF AND Loosely directed mass attacks SCOTTISH HOUSE-WIVES FIVE phase of the blitzkrieg, proved too ENCE. AS ALL THE COMMON expensive.

TYPES ARE STILL BEING One final comment made yes- MADE, BUT IT WILL SAVE In pursuance of the same ob-

inconvenient than those of 1917, Africa.—Reuter. when the U-boat campaign was at its height. The Food Controller in that year issued an urgent ap-dence to show how far less effec-The general trend of enemy peal to eat less food, particularly live is the blockade of 1940 of

ised day flying. Not so with the To-day, there is plenty of evi-much. - Reuter.

The task of increasing India's arms industry will need to be considered in relation to the existing and potential arms output of other Empire countries in the Eastern Hemisphere — Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, South Rhodesia, Burma, Hong Kong, FROM YESTERDAY, ENGLISH Ceylon, Malaya and the East African territories.

Honge it is fortunate that the conference of representatives of those countries will be meeting at Delhi during the time of the Ministry of Supply mission's stay in India.

terday was: "Up to date Britain WASTE AND UNNECESSARY ject and at the request of the has done for more bombing dam- WORK IN BAKERIES. Union Government, the mission Union Government, the mission age to Germany's war effort than British house-wives who re-will profit by its call at Capetown Germany has done to hers, and member the last war say that res- en route for India to study the as Germany's effort increases so trictions are less extensive and munitions capacity of South

U.S. CONSCRIPTION BILL REACHES -FURTHER STAGE

The U.S. Senate yesterday adopted, without a division, an amendment to the Compulsory Service Bill limiting to 900,-000 the number of conscripts who could be under training at any one time.

During the debate, Senator Sheppard, chairman of the Senate military committee, said it was the War Department's intention to give 3,400,-000 conscripts one year's training over the next five years.— Reuter.

Already, despite numerical inferiority, the R.A.F. has acquired the mastery of the air, states the newspaper Istanbul yesterday.

When the R.A.F. has acquired tish ports. numerical superiority the position. Can one say the same of Gerwill further improve.

The Premier tells us what will Reuter.

CHINA GOES BACK TO THE PAST

TO RE-INSTITUTE THE AN-CIENT CHINESE COURIER TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM, THE I CHAN SERVICE, AS A SEQUEL TO THE CLOSURE OF THE FRENCH INDO-CHINA AND BURMA ROUTES, THE MINIS-TRY OF COMMUNICATIONS HAS APPOINTED WANG KUO-HWA AND WANG PING-NAN, COMMUNICATION EXPERITS, AS DIRECTOR AND DEPUTY DIRECTOR OF THE I CHAN SERVICE ADMINISTRATION TO BE ESTABLISHED SHORTLY.

The Ministry is drawing up comprehensive plans for the ser-

In an interview, Mr. Wang Kuohwa said that the re-introduction of this 3,000-year old transportation system is of special significance during the present war of resistance.

With scientific modifications, the system will be able to solve transportation difficulties in China, with an efficiency greatly surpassing that of older days.

For the time being, the service will be operated in the southwestern and north-western provinces. Later it will be extended to all other districts in the rear as well as in the "occupied areas". --- Central News.

happen then and by what we have observed so far his statement that British air raids will attain unimaginable proportions is in no way an exaggeration.

The Premier tells us also that the weapon which will loverthrow Germany is hot only the air arm but the more terrible one of blockade. The of

For months Germany boasted she has blockaded Bri-'Yenisabah" of tain, and yet merchant ships regularly unload foodstuffs, munitions and raw materials at Bri-

many and occupied territory? -

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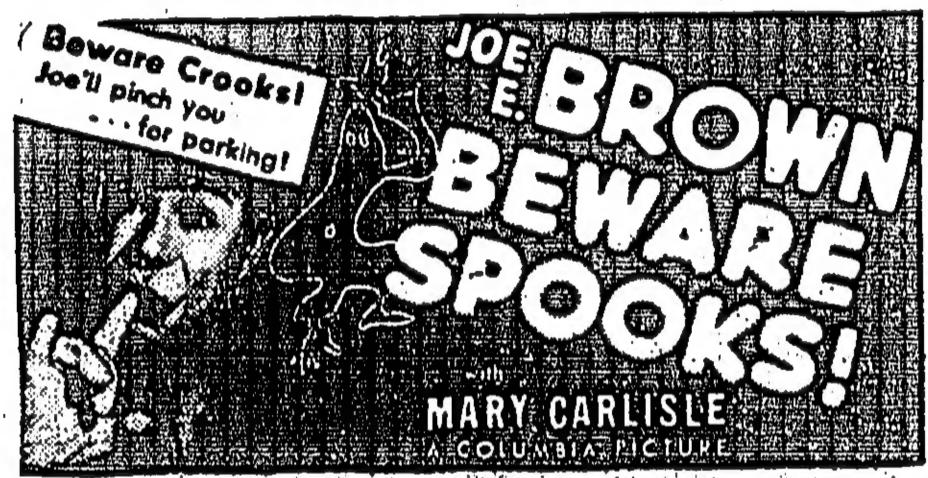
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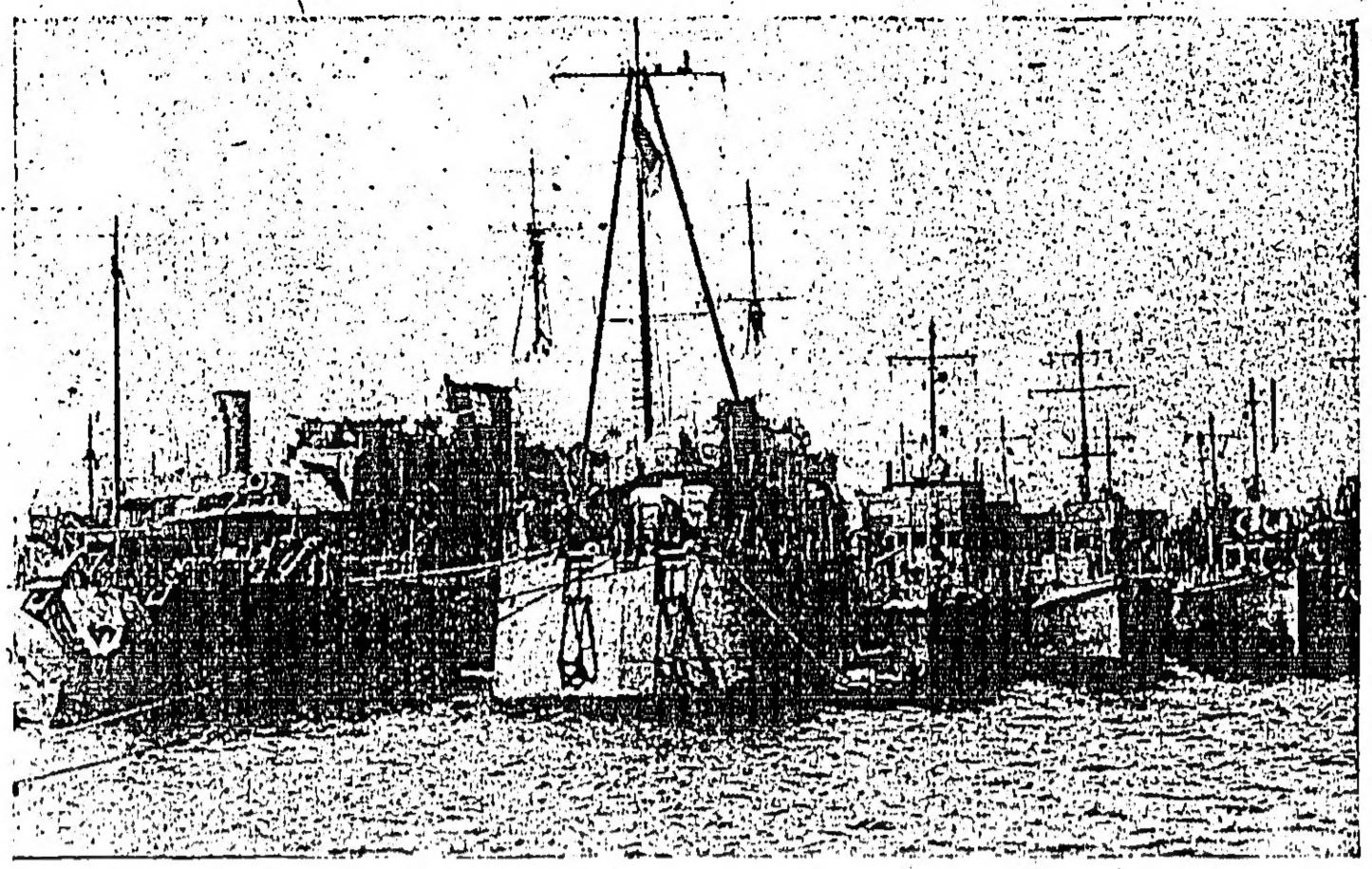
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turn trip Friday.

MOST OF THE PEOPLE in the German-was rammed by a small occupied countries realise that scientific plun-junk off the Kowloon Star dering is part of the German policy, but many people do not know how it is done. The policy is analysed in this week's "Economist," under the heading "Scientific Looting."

The exploitation of countries politically at the Cosmopolitan Dock, by the or economically dependent on Germany be- "Man To" which took part in the gan long before the war, the "Economist" says, but then, although these countries were one of H.M. ships in harbour was tricked and bullied, they did receive some-Island at about 12 midnight. thing in return — even if it was only mouth- When proceeding off the Koworgans, aspirins and inferior machinery.

But the plight of the countries now under German control is infinitely worse. To-day, the Germans are securing their supplies, but they are giving nothing in exchange.

The Germans, however, are delayed an additional day at ally pay and pay generously --with the conquered nation's own

In each case, Germany gets something for nothing. Even if they do pay in Reichmarks, this does not mean the countries can buy German goods, for imports from Germany are strictly controlled.

in fact, Germany has huge surplus of imports arising from her trade with the occupled countries and, in .return, she sends nothing but goods needed by the armies of factories occupation or by. working for the German forces.

Printing Machine

In Poland, the Germans have established a new bank of issue, printing unlimited quantities notes for German requirements. A similar system for Belgium

under consideration. -In the majority of the countries, the German authorities compel the banks to advance the money required; printing presses are in full activity turning out

currency notes. As a result of these underhand methods, a large section of the peoples of the occupied countries are under the delusion that they are being paid generously for goods sold to Germany,

This cannot last for ever. Sooner or later, they will realise that the Germans have deprived them of their goods and left them with an inflated currency which they are unable to spend. — Reuter.

Mr. F. F. Duckworth, assistant superintendent of the Hong Kong Flectric Company, North Point, has reported the theft of 40 feet of rope from the compound.

SUNK IN COLLISION

A naval steam launch Ferry Wharf at midnight last night.

There were fortunately no casualties, but the launch sank while being towed to the Camber

The naval launch, attached to underway from Stonecutter's

loon Star Ferry Wharf, a junk suddenly emerged through, the darkness_and_rammed_the_hull_of the launch. The two vessels were pinned together by the collision. The ferry launch, "Man To",

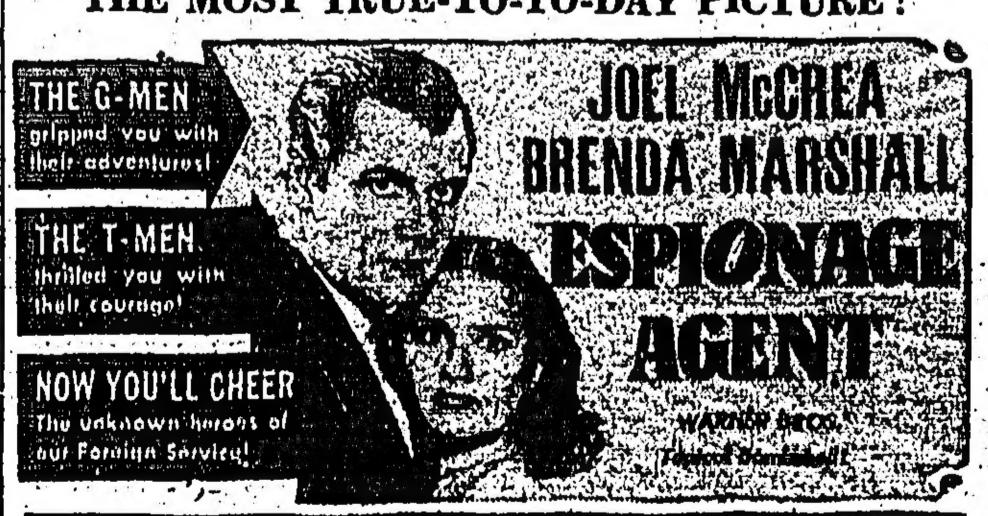
from Kowloon City, assisted in The "China Clipper" has been separating the launch from the

too clever to indulge in outright Guam, due to a severe typhoon lo-hull of the launch, the ferry boat looting, except in remote councated midway between Guam and took the launch in tow towards As there was a large hole in the the Camber at Cosmopolitan It is anticipated that the Clip-Dock but it sank before reaching per will now arrive in Hong Kong the Camber.

on Thursday, leaving for its re- The junk was only damaged.

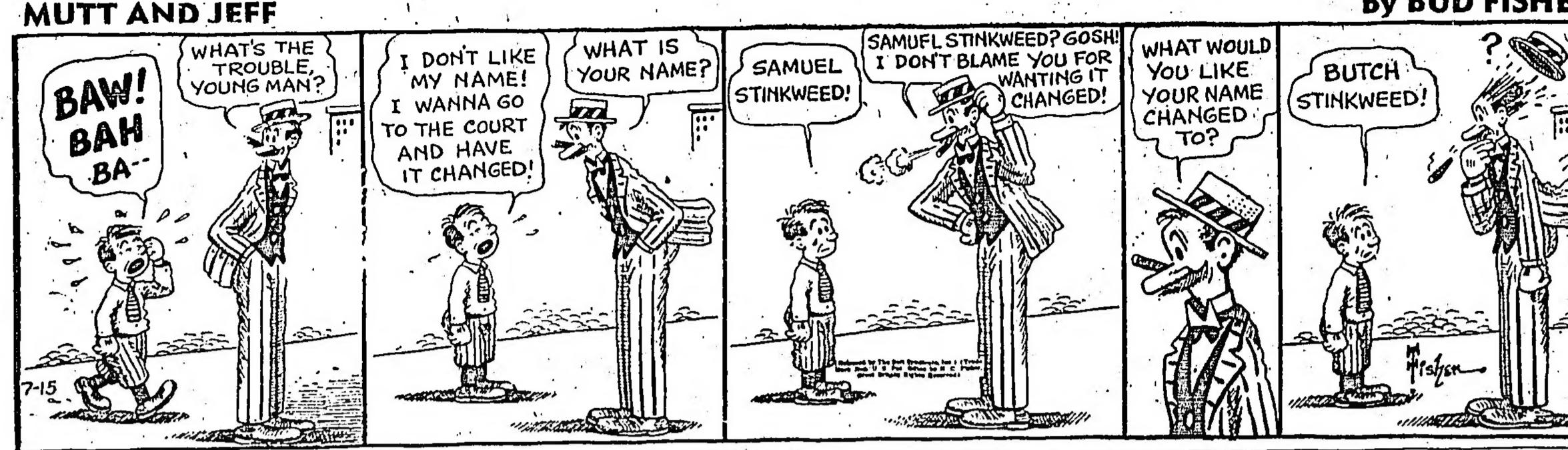


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PLANES

officially an-It was nounced in Dublin yesterday that a German bomber flew over an area of Campile, Ballynitty, Dannow and Duncormick, in County Wexford, between 2 and 3 p.m. yesterday.

Bombs were dropped at each of these points.

A Co-operative creamery was wrecked, and three girls killed and one injured by falling masonry.

The Irish charge d'affaires in poopooooooooo Berlin has been instructed to make strong protest to the German Government and claim full reparation.—Reuter.

Mr. R. H. Woodman, of the Public Works Department, was robbed of a jacket and £20 in Australian money yesterday. The London Stock Exchange, Moved by reports of the apjacket was taken from his car, after some heaviness, turned palling loss of human lives and which was parked in Jackson brighter yesterday. Cape buying widespread destruction of pro-

Jackson Road yesterday.

PRODUCTION

Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of Aircraft Production, announced yesterday that last week was a record week for production of British aircraft, the R.A.F. being provided with more fighters and bombers than ever before in the history of British aviation.—Reuter.

MIXED DAY ON STOCK EXCHANGE

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GERMAN 'PLANES DROPPED 150 BOMBS ON THE SCILLY ISLANDS, OFF THE CORNISH COAST, ON SUNDAY AND YES-TERDAY MORNING, IT WAS LEARNED IN LONDON LAST NIGHT. SOME HOUSES WERE SET ON FIRE

Children on a beach were machine-gunned. One was killed and several were wounded. A baby was blown out of its

mother's arms. — Reuter. A girl was killed by a German machine-gun bullet on the

beach. About 50 rounds of machinegun fire were directed at a hotel which had its windows blown in and the roof damaged.—Reuter.

U.S. RED CROSS AIDS

yor K.C. Wu by the American Embassy, will be administered by a committee composed three-Americans, namely Mr. Willys R. Peck, Counsellor of the Embassy, Mr. Tilman Durdin, correspondent of the "New York Times," and a representative of the mission groups.

Central News. Reuter says the Counsellor of the U.S. Embassy in Chungking yesterday forwarded, the money with a letter expressing American sympathy. A foreign com-mittee will assist the Chungking Mayor in distributing relief and in making reports on expenditures.

DETECTIVE

A CHINESE DETECTIVE AT-TACHED TO THE SPECIAL BRANCH ARRESTED A BURG-LAR AT 3.30 a.m. YESTERDAY IN HIS HOUSE AT NO. 6, FIFE STREET, FIRST FLOOR.

Before Mr. E. Himsworth at Kowloon this morning, the burglar Ta Kau, 17, was sentenced to four months hard labour for breaking into the detective's house and an additional-three months'-for a breach of the Deportation Ordinance.

NEW PRETENDER

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"] With the death yesterday of the Duc de Guise, the Count of Paris now becames Pretender to the French Throne, it was stated in Vichy yesterday. - Havas.

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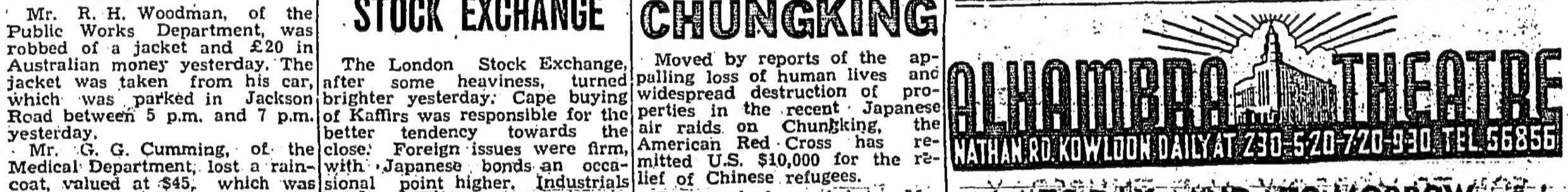
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FIRST FULL STORY OF CALAIS EPIC

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OF 3,000 BRITISH AND 1,000 FRENCH STATE AND TROOPS WHO HELD CALAIS FOR FIVE DAYS AGAINST THE GERMAN HORDES ONLY A HANDFUL SURVIVED: THE DIARY OF THEIR DARING, NEVER YET TOLD, CAN NOW BE PUB-LISHED.

It was given in London by two men of one of the units that share the glory of a siege unsurpassed man attempt to make a in military history.

with the news as it was, was were shelled heavily for about try rather startling", said one twenty minutes. 'Actually we got there without the slightest difficulty, thanks to one flight of our fighters, who put "Here I must till you something number of enemy aircraft entertwo Messerschmidts into the sea about the tremendous Fifth ed the Thames Estuary and apjust about the time we arrived. Column activities. When we were proached London but were enafternoon on May 23, disembarked had landed we were constantly ers and anti-aircraft guns. and sat about on the sand dunes being shot at, although the Ger- "Some of them dropped bombs

until the evening. "It was very serious for us, because all the weapons we had were a few Bren guns, which had been kept for anti-aircraft! protection. When the ship did arrive the French stevedores re-

and guns. She did not show up

fused to unload her. 48 Hours - No Rest

"They said they had been workdone by some sappers and our own telephone. men. They were inexperienced, and it was a slow business.

"They carried the wounded Germans at all.. with the wounded, which it did mans back.

pons,-went-back-with-lt.-

the harbour she was struck by a to protect them. shell from a land battery. It went right through her side and landed in one of the vehicles without exploding.

Tank Duel

"On Friday a small mixed column using such vehicles as it could get, and about four medium tanks, was organised, and went out at dawn towards Dunkirk. They were supposed to be on re-

connaissance. gagement with the Germans, in and which two of our tanks were and blown up and two men killed down They certainly killed twelve Ger- into the

commander of this little force a normal-week-endspoke to me on the field radio: He said: 'I think I am now almost completely-surrounded; and can retire.

"I went to the commanding things. officer, who told me he had already given orders for this force

to retire. Sniper Rivals

"I told the commander this, and he said he knew of these orders. but he didn't want to refire until he knew which was the right bridge for him to cross on the way back:

"On Friday afternoon an order was given to man the outer "I had a windy message from mann.

'I've got two.' And another ing excitedly. would say 'That's nothing, I've got three or four." Every one was thoroughly onloying himself

at that time. "At dusk we heard that large numbers of German tanks were approaching. During the night the order was given to retire to the inner lines. There was terrific and incessant machine-gun fire. The Germans were right in thei.

Fifth Column

near the docks waiting for the mans were then well outside the in Essex, causing little damage ship that was bringing our tanks city.

"A' rifle would be popped out of a window here and there and some one would take a pot shot at us. Another time three civilians in ordinary French clothes came along the coast and were challenged by a sentry. They ran away, firing three

ing forty-eight hours without a factory on the waterfront was casualties was small. food and rest. So the job was directing the German shelling by

Dawn Patrols

large number of wounded came in a small car drove miles round our fighters. into Calais Station. 'At the re- the town. They went much furquest of the medical officer in ther than they were supposed to up and they were pursued out to charge our unloading party were do and when they returned they sea. turned into stretcher bearers. | said they could see hardly any

from the train into the ship; in "Later in the day, however, we] which most of our equipment was knew the enemy had come back. still lying. Orders were received The main attack started from the that further disembarkation of east and south-east. Our chaps ber of casualties, some of which material was to cease, and that the were posted all round Calais on were fatal, was caused by bombs boat was to go back to England the bridges trying to hold the Ger-

"About 60 per cent. of our! "They just sat smack in the Bombs were also dropped in "As the ship was going out of peppered away: there was nothing Reuter.

> "Sniping from the rear and from houses all round us became very much more intense. It was difficult to catch these at the back.

strangest battles in history. While the bombing started. we were being driven back and "They had a merry little en-fighting every inch of the way; while 'planes were raining pompa shells and streets, there were hundreds of civilians going about "Later" in the morning the their daily life as though it were

The Old Man

"Rows of houses were still oc-I should like to know whether cupied: Shops were open, and people even went out buying

> "While we were all cowering down taking shelter from one particularly heavy air raid an old Frenchman with a long white beard and an umbrella came strolling up the street. He asked if he could go on, I said 'Certainly not, take cover.'.

"He Just sighed, and sat down on; the doorstep of at house and waited there until it was

lines, and this was done. There one platoon saying they were surwas a good deal of fighting and rounded, and I hurried down to a lot of light-hearted" snip-see them. They had had a cc isi-

"I thought they were talking the harbour. In French, but then I thought, "Then, at two in the morning,

tera and drove them out of the did not see it. by house,"

The fact that the Gerlarge-scale air raid on going to Calais in broad daylight, quiet. At dawn the old ramparts revealed in an Air Miniscommunique night which states:

"During the afternoon a large "We got to the town in the on the sand dunes just after we gaged and scattered by our fight-

and few casualties."

Dealing with operations elsewhere, the communique states: "At about noon a force of enemy bombers escorted by fighters approached the southeast coast and split into several

parts. "Some, attacked the balloon green Very lights. Twenty barrage over Dover, others dropminutes later that spot was ped bombs on Folkstone where shelled to bits by the Germans. buildings in the centre of the "Then we found that a man in town were hit but the number of

Turned Back

"The remainder of the force "While they were still unloading "At dawn on Saturday patrols came inland for some distance but the ship a hospital train with a were carried out. Two officers turned back when engaged by

"Their formations were broken

"Later an attack' was made in the Portsmouth area but met with no success. No casualties have been reported.

"During the day a small numin_several_country_districts_dur= ing isolated enemy attacks.

vehicles, ammunition and wea- middle of the road with their ma- the Scilly Isles but there were no chine-guns in front of them and casualties from the bombing." -

Waking Tea

snipers. We would see shots A few hours later the real Gercoming from a certain house; and man attack began. A sergeantwe would dash in, only to find a major who was there through it French peasant reading his all continues the story. He said:book of raking over his garden! "Sunday" morning" breakfast time I was issuing rations. I had "It must have been one of the the water boiling for tea when

"I had no arms with me; so I lay down in the sand dunes with German guns a tin of corned beef in each hand.

"In the afternoon" the Germans ran up the Nazi flag- on the fort. Then British warships steamed in and shelled. Calais: to a shambles and the flag went down.

"Now I was hiding undeneath the pier. There were fifty others, beside me, and we were so close to the Germans that we watched them placing snipers. on the forts only eighty yards away:

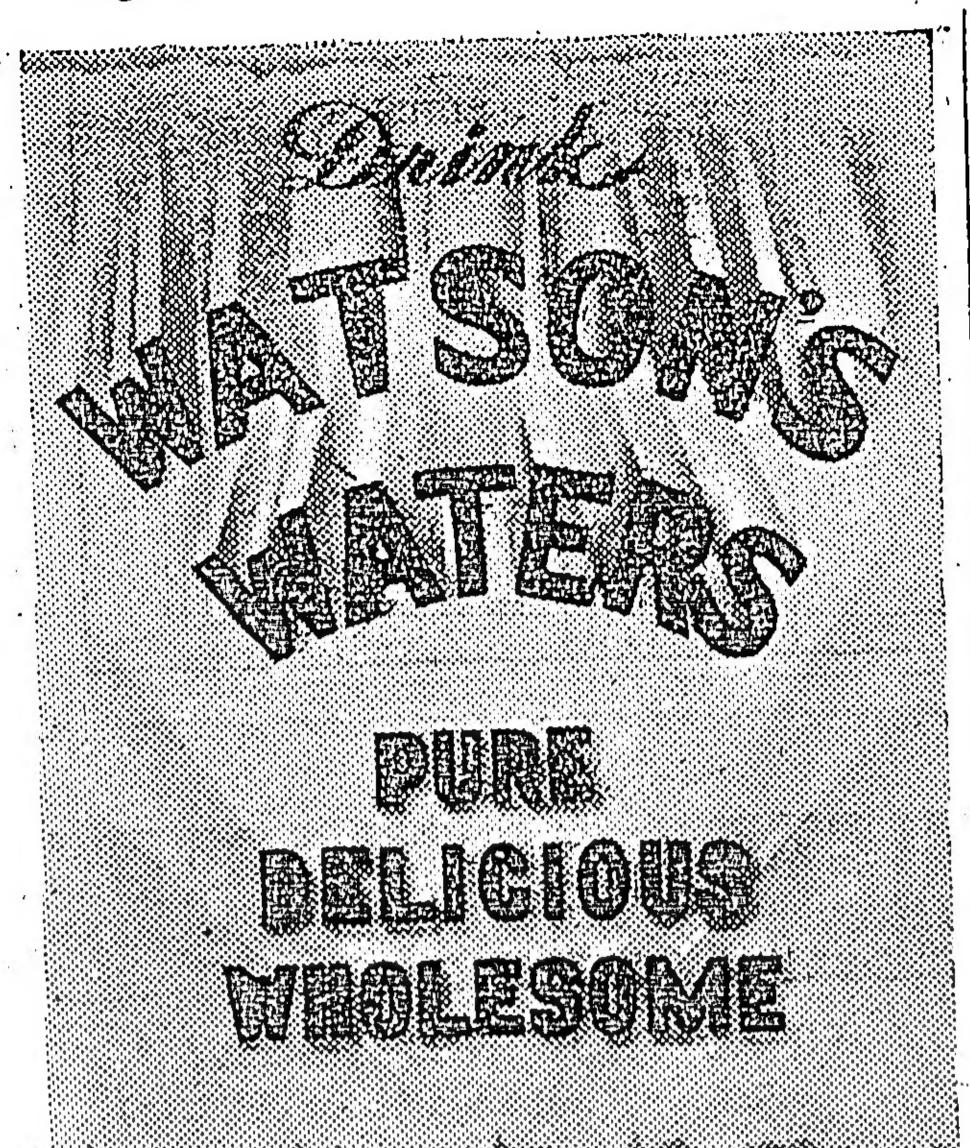
"There were three officers among us and about eight rifles. We stayed under the pier until 9:30. We were wet and cold and we had had nothing to eat or drink for hours.

"When it was dark we climbed: lup into the signalling tower on the pier to get a bit of shelter. We were amazed when we got there to find a captain of the Marines. He told us he had been there all day.

"He had broken down doors and ing. There was tremendous derable number of casualties, and woodwork from the pier and had rivalry among our chaps as to I went back to company head-made some rafts. He said that if who had bagged the most Ger- quarters, which was near the we could get nothing else we quay. When I got there I heard might push off on those. Others "One would come in and say, people in the next garden jabber- suggested they would swim out to a Belgian boat which was stuck in

> Hellol That's German. I look a yacht came into the harbour ed over the wall and there were looking for survivors. In the darkabout ten Germans. ness it went right past us up to "We rushed from headquar- the shore end of the pier, and we ness it went right past us up to

> garden with rifles and revolvers. "We caught it just as it was They grabbed women and going out to sen again, and signalchildren standing in the streets led to it that we were there. It took and ran with them into a near- us all off and landed us back in





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MEN OF VICHY

If M. Laval and his associates stand behind the pathetic figure of a great soldier grown old and weary, behind them all looms the overshadowing figure of the Nazi con-In his recent queror. broadcast Marshal Petain confessed that he was unable to obtain Germany's permission to transfer the seat of French government to the area occupied by the enemy, so that the Government could be set up at Versailles and the Ministries in Paris. There could hardly be harsher evidence of the puppet character possessed by the Petain regime than this needless placing of itself, together with the rule of France, directly into German hands. Such an act of subservience to Hitler justifies more strongly than ever the precautions taken by Britain to prevent the French Fleet falling—or rather being delivered—into the power of Germany for use against Britain. If the Vichy usurpers believed, however, that their barter of France's democratic phoney war" and many other wars are people's wars, since the believe what we like.

People have called this a merely obscures the fact that all Democracy gives us the right to ship. But why did the French believe what we like.

Idek leadership?

The democratic phoney war" and many other wars are people's wars, since the believe what we like.

Idek leadership?

The democratic phoney war" and many other wars are people have to fight and die in well then, you know as well as Mile. Curie said that it was beed by a mess of pottage in it has made me angry—until now. them.

They are now calling it a So we progress to this new wonder, the "World Civil War."

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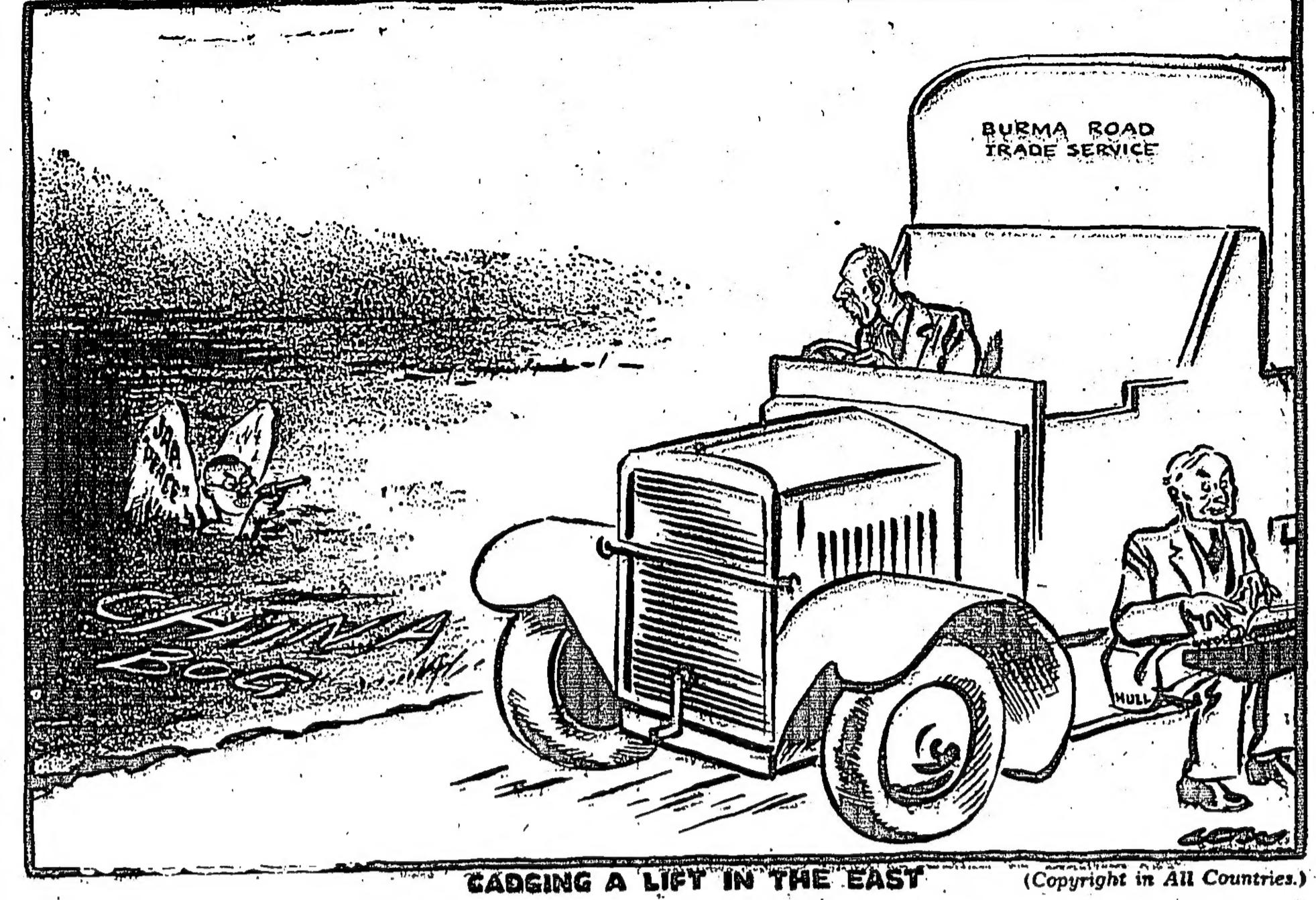
They are now calling it a der, the "World Civil War."

of dictatorship as others are to the Some were Fascists first and iency, the Nazis have gry because it is dangerous non- It means that the people of the naturally prefer to be ordered second.

This is nonsense, and I am an- It means that the people of the naturally prefer to be ordered second. So are second. The spirit of Clemenceau who that they are not to be For it implies that we I mean are divided by two sets of ideas. men made. propitiated by French ser- of view about this war, or rather the ideas of dictatorship or demo- "World Civil War," meaning a logy but everything for France, cracy, economic totalitarianism or war of ideas, they are saying that was missing in the people who willity. Ridicule has been about the virtues of fighting it. the only return from men in Manchester imploring me

like regime in France is Of course, the most casual studdestined to be but shadow of government re-Bismarck, the Kaiser, or Hitler; flecting its Nazi overlord, it will also be lacking reality by reason of the anomalous shape proposed for its polity. Though the new Constitution being modernised along totalitarian lines, it yet is to hark back, according to Marshal Petain, to the obsolete forms of pre-Republican absolutism. Thus Versailles is to be the seat of rule, the Bourbon provinces will replace the departments, and the re- of the R.A.F. strike at the very liament will merely be works and oil dumps are bombed summoned, like the reaping the benefit now of the States-General, at the vast experience and the knowwill of the despots. ern,-progressive, and free-winter. dom-loving France is to one of our big long-distance Wellbe compelled to go right ington bombers which is just approaching its objective.

back to the Bourbons. This "Daily Mail" artist Haworth has proposed travesty of gov-cut away the near-side wing in ernment, with its double what goes on inside the big fusesystem of tyranny, will lage. Frenchmen the deter-ed turrets ready to drive off Nazi device in front of him. mination to retrieve their liberties.



re we fighting for

This is nonsense, and I am an- What does it mean?

the Petain- to do all I could to stop that dan-Laval imitations of Nazi gerous notion. You see, for years they had dealings with German methods of government. business men—German people — and they knew what we were lighting.

a ent of history knew what we were a fighting. Frederick the Great, the more the leaders change, the ing for one or the other. more the German people remain. Now do you see the danger of in the same.

ple, but fighting Nazi-ism' vanish-the nation. tion of the war gained circulation. ple might be led into the notion ed about the French collapse.

"The People's War."

You are beginning to talk sense We all know that, primarily, when you call this the Battle of

EMRYS JONES

It means that people are fight-

the phrase "World Civil War"? of not "fighting the German peo-even encourages, disunity within lunched with Mile. Eve Curie, the France. The result we know.

This Left-Wing phraseology might be as good as democracy. France failed for lack of leader-BRITAIN.

-which is true-but they are And if further warning is need-

This is the whole point.

Civil War. It is a war of nations. Right and Left warred in France

clever daughter of the discoverers So quit talking about this as a ed under events, a new descrip- With our natural tolerance, peo- of radium, and of course we talk- Civil War of ideas.

idea of democracy. Some people Frenchmen second; others were

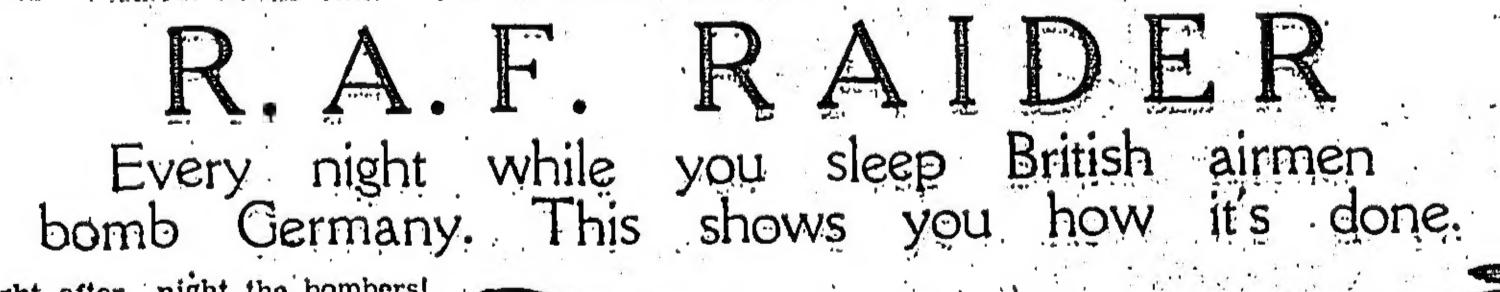
The spirit of Clemenceau, who you and 1—can take two points Broadly put, people are divided by Now, when people say this is a cared nothing for so-called ideo-

also saying that a single people ed, ask Norway, Belgium, "and are fighting a war for those two Holland whether they were tramideas—which is not true. Or pled down for the sake of ideas

should not be true.

People fighting with the will to Here at home there are many victory are fighting not for ideas Conservatives who want Chambut for their nation, their home-berlain in the Government just because he is a Conservative, and many Socialists who want him That is why this is not a World out for the same reason.

Is all this worth arguing on behalf of this party man and that, thinking in terms of ideas However, when this nonsense Of course you do, for it implies, I think so. The other day I instead of only for the good of



Night after night the bombers heart of Nazi Germany. Aeroconstituted French Par-dromes and dockyards, munitions Mod- ledge of enemy territory -gained mod- on those reconnaissance raids last

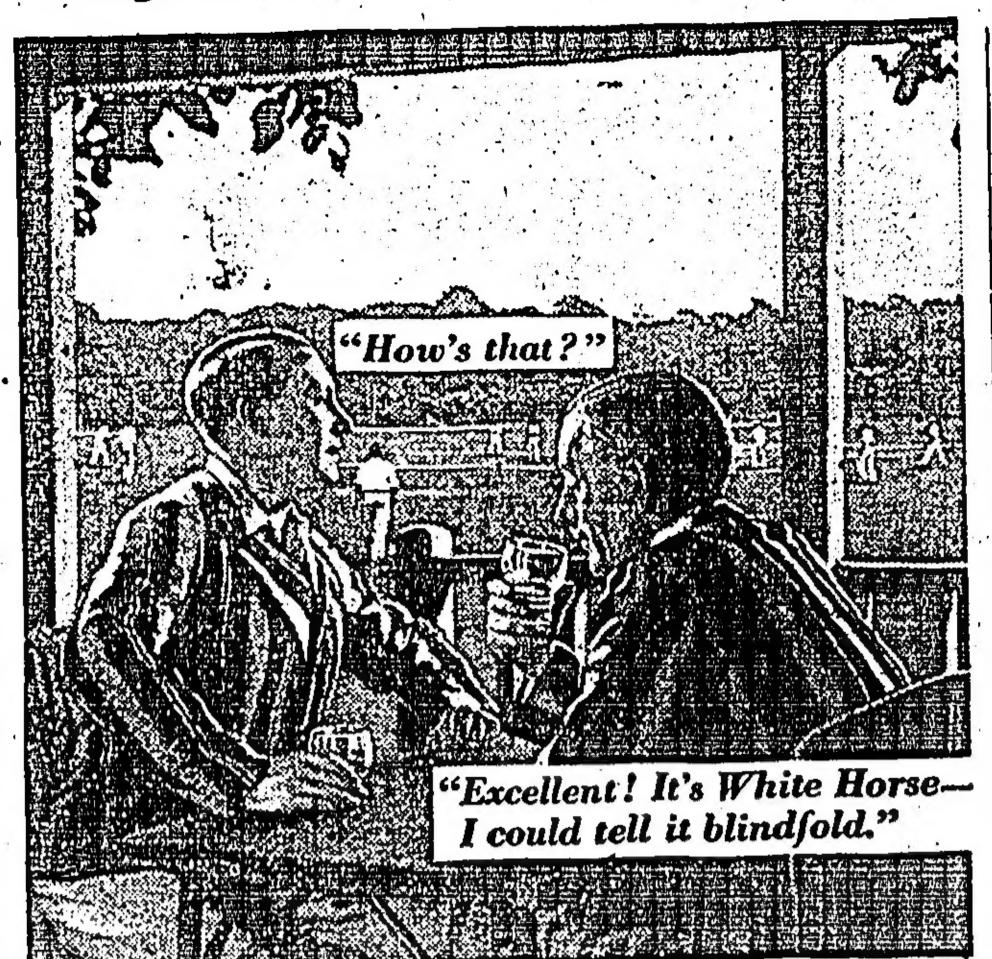
See what is happening inside

ing stretched out on the floor of The front and rear gunners are the bomber between front gunner surely stir in many in position in their power-operation pilot, with the bomb-alming

As he watches for landmarks neath the aircraft. The navigator has left his small through a special window in the The pilot, sitting just above

bombs, seen clutched

traditional and cherished table on which are his charts and floor of the 'plane, in his right and behind him, works in closest stant touch with other bombers in instruments used to plot the course hand he grips "the push-button cooperation. Nerve-centre of the the squadron, is the radio operaof the aircraft, and he is now ly-control which will release the whole crew, who keeps in con-tor. He sits behind the pilot.



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FR MANS

A TRAIN TRAVELLING between two South ON THE HOPE Coast towns was bombed by a Nazi 'plane. The driver was injured, but the passengers escaped.

This followed news that six German raiders were shot down by R.A.F. fighters — one of them in two seconds — and four more were damaged in the biggest daylight air raids on England and Scotland. One 'plane fell in the Channel, and a German was rescued by a British vessel.

The only passengers in the bombed train were two women and two children.

Mrs. P. Steward, of Brighton

Road, Newhaven, said she heard

floor. The toe of her right shoe was blown off. The windows were smashed and the carriage was filled with flying glass.

Chased By 'Plane

The train stopped for a while. The other passenger said the jured in the back.

Six people (including a baby ly yesterday morning. the railway line. and grandmother) were killed,

the other raids. Civilians living in a south-east persons were each sentenced of England coast district said the nine months' hard labour for

caused two casualties there by session of offensive weapons. machine-gun fire were deliberate- Accused were Yeung Kam, 42, ly aiming at the civil population. Li Chak, 27, Leung Chong, A postman who was deliver- Yeung Tong, 23, described

Children Sang

and attacked, but was not hit.

coast workmen on the beach were intended victim. machine-gunned by a German war-'plane. No one was hurt,

yards from an Anderson shelter, into the flat when the door was which remained standing-like—a opened for the night soil coolie. interior was undamaged.

was blown thirty yards across seven gags, while a knife and a

holiday. Air raid workers collect- banishment. ed the children from the streets, and led them, singing lustily, to public shelters.

When four bombs, one of which was a delayed action bomb dropped near a group of workmen in a village in the south-east of England, one man was killed and three injured.

CONFUCIUS DAY

stores, fac-Chinese tories, firms and almost willing to help him to repay the all the schools closed to- whole amount. day to commemorate the birthday of the Chinese sage, Confucius, in conjunction with Teacher's Day.

tions. They will observe the ring from a Chinese lady birthday on the 27th day of the Wanchai yesterday. day.

The date for the celebration of the Sage's birthday was changed from the 27th day of the Eighth Moon to August 27, on instrucernment.

bled in the King's Theatre this penditure in the current year to play. morning.

two explosions, and then saw the 'plane swoop down. They crouched on the carriage

A plan to carry out an armed robbery at Fa Yuen ed by the fact that it was clear Street, was frustrated by to me and the Government that driver was carried away on a the timely arrival of a po-la free Norway lay in the victory stretcher and the guard was in- lice party, under Det.- of the side which stands for the The 'plane dropped bombs near Sgt. W. G. Morrison, ear-

This was related to Mr. E and more than thirty injured in Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy, this morning when six crew of an enemy machine who conspiracy to rob, and, for pos-

ing letters said he was chased painters, Wong Sap, 42, hawker, and Yiu Kum, 31 unemployed.

It was alleged that accused planned the robbery at the suggestion of first and fourth accus-At another point on the same ed, who were the nephews of the

The robbery was to have taken place at 1.15 a.m. yesterday. They On one south-east town a planned to sleep on the pavement

fort on the edge of a crater. The The police party under Det.-Sgt. Morrison arrived at 1.10 a.m. A baby boy and his grand arrested them all whilst they on, we did so. mother were killed when one were still pretending to sleep on the of six bombs, dropped on a pavement. Three accused were town in south-east England, de- sleeping on a mat under which molished a cottage. The baby were a chopper, one dagger and

three accused were sharing.

VICTIM DOES NOT PRESS CASE

over in the sum of \$500 to be of land for having assumed the task, good behaviour for one year, by heavy as it must be to every Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., this true Norwegian, of acting as inmorning, for fraudulent conver- termediary between the present sion of \$2,499.99, which he re-rulers and the people of Norway." ceived on behalf of the owner of - British Wireless. the Chung Nam Paper Shop.

Det.-Sergeant V. Morrison said the complainant did not wish to have defendant sent to prison. Defendant had a relative who was

SNATCHER GIVEN TWELVE MONTHS

The Confucius Association and and 12 strokes of the cane, were the 20 odd schools and other imposed by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, organisations under its control K.C., this morning, on Au Yee-readily to Horlicks. They love its did not take part in the celebra-kau, 22, for snatching a gold ear-flavour it keeps them regular and

dar—which they insist is the only caught by Sergeant S. H. Dowman stomach can take. correct date of Confucius's birth- who was on duty near the scene.

SOUTH AFRICA'S WAR COSTS

tions from the Chungking Gov- Supplementary estimates preganisations and schools assem- diture which will bring war ex-£46 millions.—Reuter.

King Haakon of Norway, broadcasting in the B.B.C. Norwegian news last night, denied he had gone to America.

He said: "The fact that I am speaking to Norwegian listeners from London is excellent proof that rumours should not be believed.

"I heard to-day, for instance, that I had left London and gone to America owing to differences of opinion with the British Govlernment.

"From the place where we are now we can still represent

a free Norway. "Our action was also determinthe only possibility of recreating right of small nations to lead their own lives."-Reuter.

Hounded By Bombers

Reviewing events which led him to come to Britain with the Norwegian Government he recalled: "During the whole first period of the war we were literally hounded from place to place and during Government meetings, air raid warnings were constantly sounded and we had to carry on discussion even when aeroplanes

were above our heads." Replying to the criticism in certain circles that his departure from Norway had caused difficulties for the country and those who remained behind, His Majesty said: "I think we did right. If we had stayed in Norway, the raider jettisoned twelve heavy outside the house, pretending to would have been able to force us bombs, one of which fell two be street sleepers, and to rush to accept what the rest into the country was in order to avoid this that we left-the-country-and-as-we-had the vote of the Storting to build

Council Of Administration

Our action was also determined the street. His grandmother, bundle of gags were seized from by the fact that it was clear to Mrs. Darkes was killed in the another mat which the other me and to the Government that the only possibility of recreating In one town there was a school Accused were recommended for a free Norway lay in the vicinity of that side which stands for the right of small nations to lead their own lives.

> I should like to take this opportunity to express my conviction that the Council of Administration in Norway had carried out their task splendidly and that Tang Ching-po, 35, was bound they deserve well of the Father-

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South, Dealer Neither side vulnerable · A Q 9 5 O A 8 7 3 .

OAQJ92 □ 7 J 10 6 2 Q 9 4 0 10765 & Q1074 K J 8 3

The bidding: North West South , 20 Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass

South's hand was only a 'King better than an opening bid and he had no singleton, yet his slam try was absolutely correct for he was

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response hearts—almost surely five diamonds and four hearts. when South went to three notrump, North showed support for spades. Clearly North had at least three spades and at least nine red cards-hence at most one club.

With that information, South's two red kings assumed greatvalue. He knew that they would solidify North's suits if North had reasonably strong holdings. The purpose of the Slam try of five spades was to find out whether or not North held enough strength in the red suits to yield a good play for the Slam. And since North had that strength, he bid an easily fulfilled Slam.

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The bidding:

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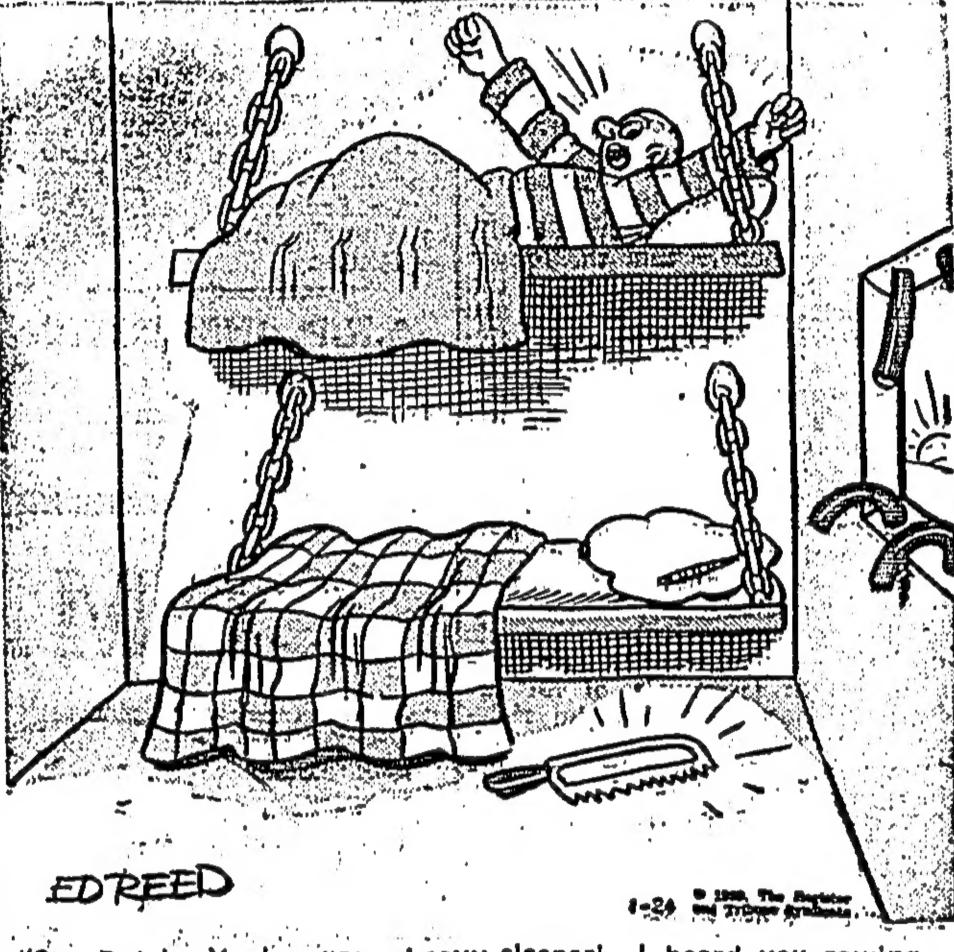
HOME-MADE BOMBS

The suggestion that miners, who are well used to handling explosives, should be encouraged manufacture home_made bombs for the defence of their own localities is to be made to the Secretary for War by Mr. Seymour Cocks, Socialist M.P. for Broxstowe, Notts.



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RATIONING SYSTEM EXPOSED

HOW MUCH BETTER Germans fare than people who have had to succumb to Nazi 'perfection" is illustrated by details which have recently reached competent British official quarters in London from a reliable sources.

These show the bread ration in Germany is five lbs. per week compared with 41/2 lbs. in the Netherlands, $3\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. in Belgium and $2\frac{3}{4}$ lbs. in the protectorates.

FREE FRENCHMEN IN ENG-

The first issue of "La France"

"La France" is being produced

A.R.P. INSPECTION

The German butter and margarine ration is nine ounces per week whereas the Danish is 4 ounces and in the Protectorates consumers are only allowed 1/4 ounces of all fats.

In France, where rations many commodities are, at present more liberal than in Germany, only 4 ounces of sugar AND NOW HAVE THEIR OWN per week can be consumed DAILY NEWSPAPER. against 8 ozs in Germany.

Longer The Worse came out yesterday morning, and

In Poland, all foodstuffs are it includes a satirical cartoon much more drastically ration-showing the judges at the Riom ed than in Germany but the trials being faced by Clemenceau, German population enjoys, pre- who asks:-- "And me?" ferential treatment.

In general, particulars avail- by French journalists in London. able show clearly that the longer - Reuter. territory has been under the Nazi hell the more drastic are the cuts in its rations and the more forcibly are its people compelled to reduce their living standards for the benefit of the Division will be held at the A.R.P. opened in Australia. About 2,500 German consumer.

A despatch from Copenhagen afternoon at 5.30 p.m. appearing in the Swedish newspaper "Aftonbladet" on August 21 throws additional light on the way conquered territories are exploited.

The correspondent comments on the extraordinary circumstance that Denmark, of all the Scandinavian countries the richest in sugar and a country which exported sugar largely, is suddenly without sugar.

Sly Twist

Last year Denmark had a record 20 per cent, in excess of normal. Where has the sugar suddenly gone?

The correspondent has given a sly twist to the apparently naive answer to his question which discretion no doubt impelled him to make. It is possible, he says, that the Danish Government are making a secret store for trading abroad.—British Wireless.

SHANGHAI BRITONS OFF TO WAR

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") About 200 Shanghai Britons who enlisted for service with British fighting units embarked on a British steamer in Shanghai yesterday.

Among them was Mr. F. Anthony Sampson, formerly city editor of the "Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury."

Meanwhile small detachments of the East. Surreys and Seaforth Highlanders embarked on various ships in mid-river.

No information was available as regards the actual time of departure although it is believed the transports will sail before tomorrow. — Havas.

THAI MILITARY

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

A Thai military mission headed by the Defence Vice-Minister, Col. Luan Prom Yidhi, is to visit Indo-China at the end of the month, after which it will proceed to Japan, it announced in Hanoi yesterday.

A Thai mission last visited Indo-China in March last year.—Havas.

DUC DE GUISE PASSES

The Duc de Guise, Pretender to the French Throne, was reported in Madrid yesterday to have died at Larache, in Spanish Morocco.—Reuter.

H.M.S. HOSTILE SUNK BY MINE

The Admiralty announces that the destroyer Hostile (Lt-Comm. A. F. Burnell-Nugent) has been sunk by an enemy mine

Next of kin of casualties have been informed.

Hostile was one of the vessels of the Second Destroyer Flotilla which participated in the memorable attack on Narvik last April when Captain Warburton-Lee, of the destroyer Hardy, was fatally wounded and was awarded posthumously the first V.C. of the present war.—Reuter.

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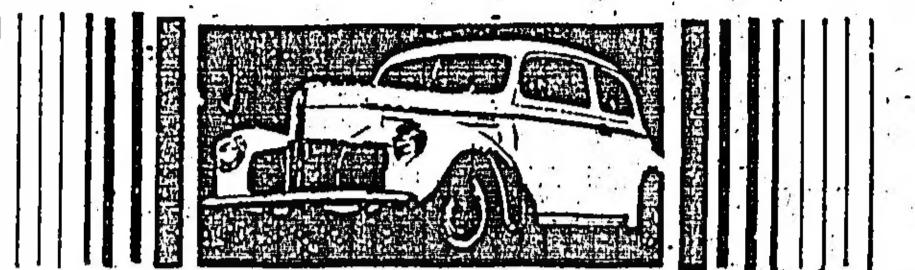
AUSTRALIA MAKES BREN GUNS

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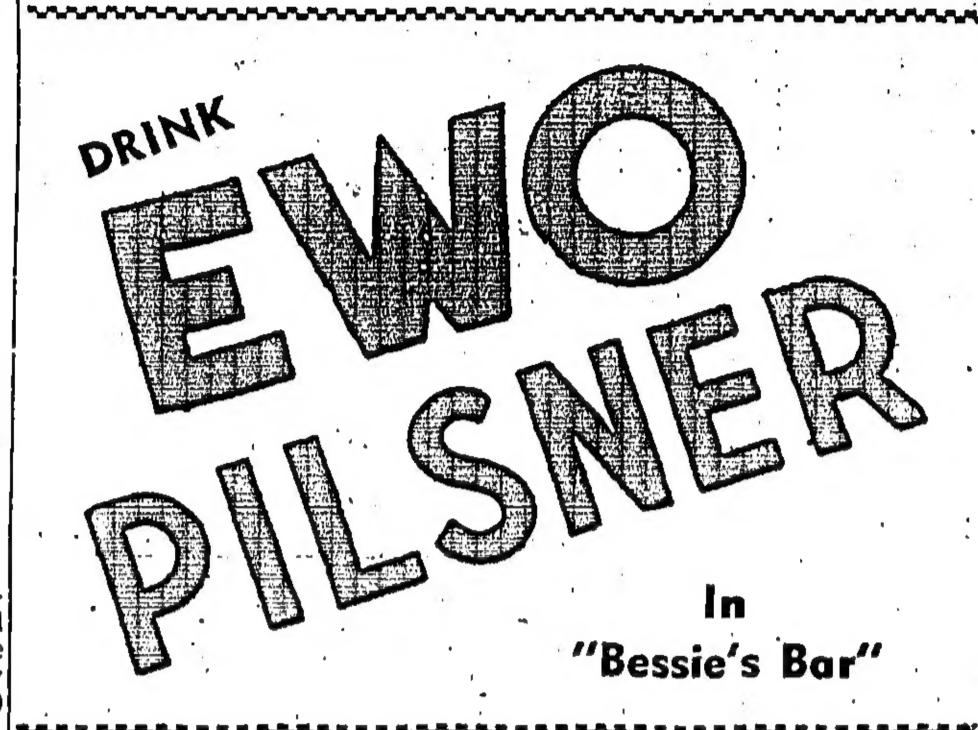
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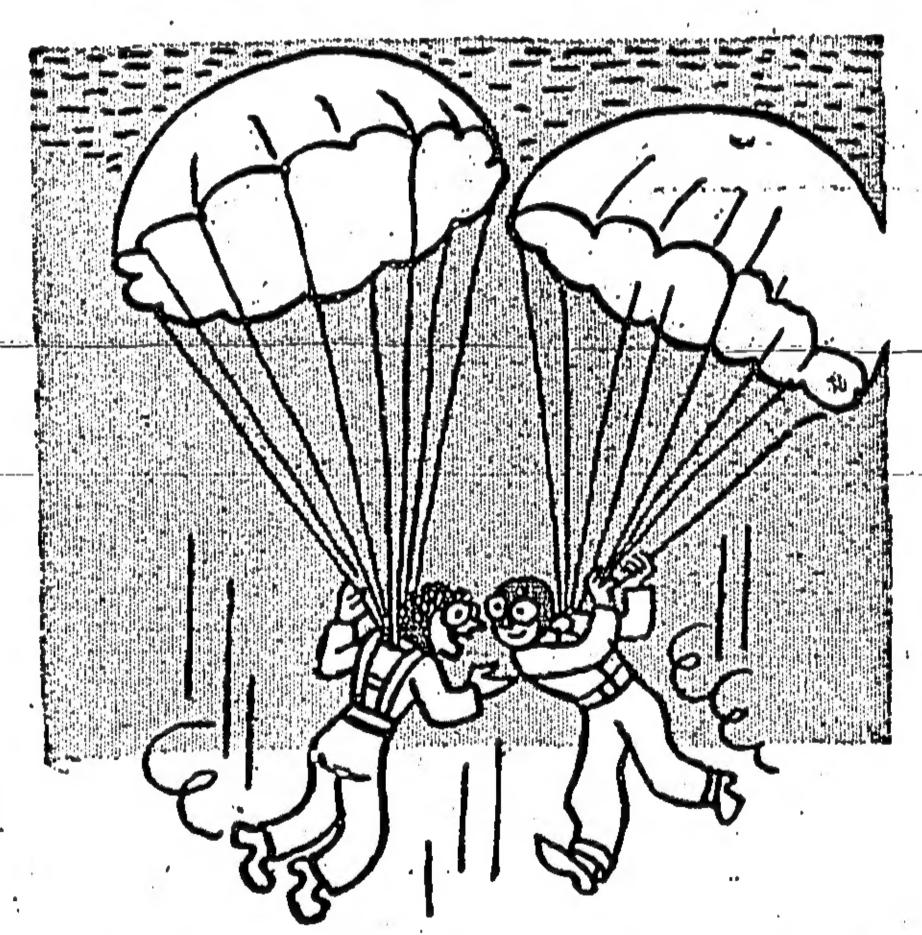
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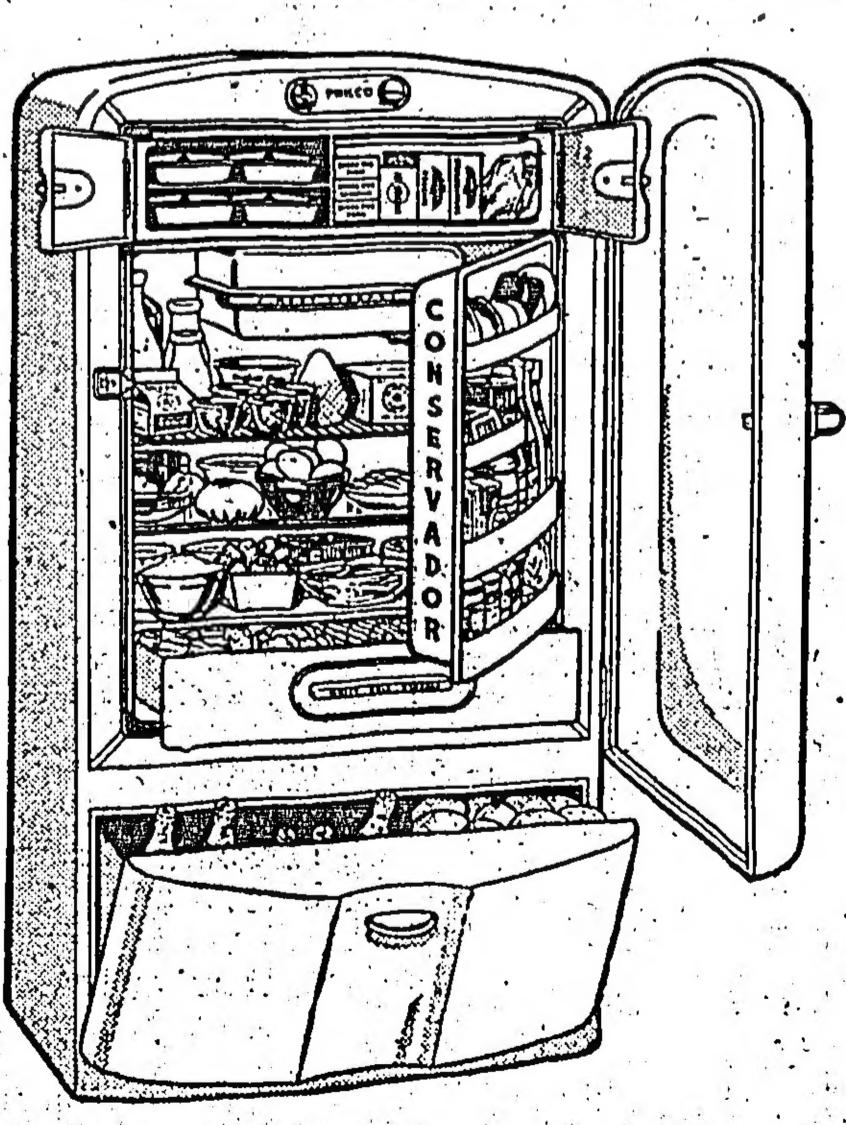
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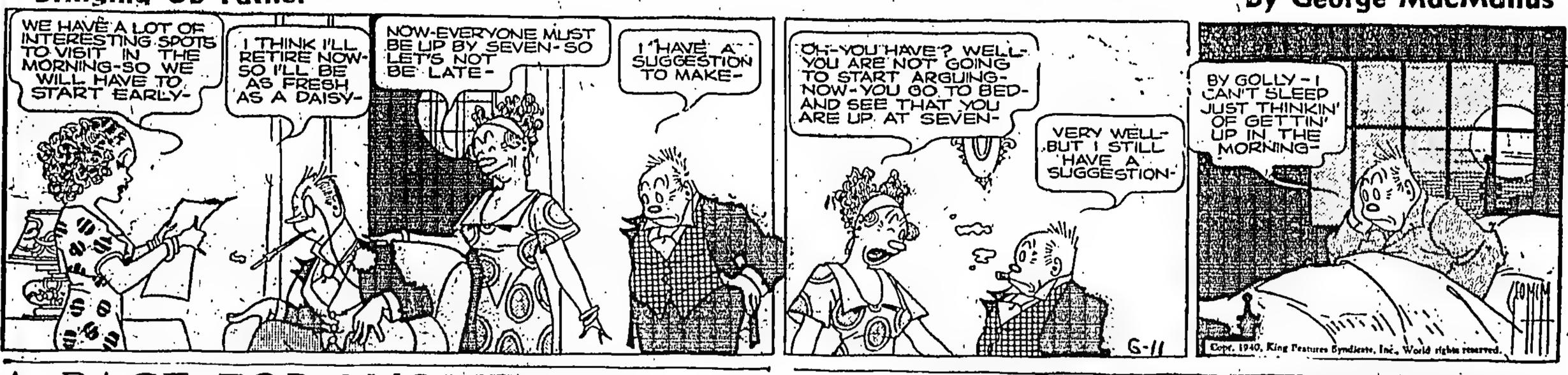
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Bringing Up Father

By George MacManus



MONDAY.—Dinner: **Stuffed Cabbage**

Divide a well-washed cabbage into single leaves and boil in salted water until limp, but not cooked. Drain well and fill with the following mixture: Fry minced large onion until cooked, but not brown; add I large diced raw potato and 1 small green diced capsicum. Cook a little longer, then add 2 cups cooked diced meat (left-overs), 1 teaspoon chopped parsley, pepper, salt, and a little nutmeg. gently for about 10 minutes, then add enough tomato sauce to bind mixture together. When all leaves have been filled, roll up tightly and place them in a greased casserole dish, pour over I tablespoon butter, 1/4 cup cream, and 1/2 cupmilk, mixed together. Cover well and bake in a moderate oven for one hour. When ready to serve, sprinkle with 2 tablespoons finely chopped and fried red capsicum and I dessertspoon chopped parsley.

TUESDAY.—Breakfast: Savoury Griddle Cakes

Beat 2 egg-yolks with 11/2 cups milk, 1 teaspoon salt, and pepper to taste. Gradually beat in 11/4 cups sifted flour, then 1 dessertspoon melted butter. Now add 11/2 cups grated potato, 1 tablespoon shredded and fried bacon and 1 teaspoon chopped parsley. Beat the whites until stiff and fold into batter. Bake at once on a hot griddle and serve at once.

WEDNESDAY:-Luncheon: Onion **Fancies**

Wash onions well, but do not peel them. Simmer in boiling salted water for ½ hour, drain thick. Chop the centres and fry well, remove the outer skins, and in a little butter until cooked, but bread and butter free from crust. Then carefully remove centre, not brown. Mix cooked onion leaving only a wall about ½ inch with 1½ cups cooked rice, 1 tea-



Play time for Diana Lewis in something; new in swim-

poon chopped parsley, pepper ind salt to taste, 1/4 cup each hopped almonds and walnuts, 1 lessertspoon chopped and cooked freen capsicum, and 1 beaten egg fill prepared onlon cases, place n greased casserole dish, cover and bake in a moderate oven for about 45 minutes.

THURSDAY.—Dinner: Rhubarb Pie

Line a tart plate with a good short crust and reserve enough to chubarb cut into 1-inch pieces, 1 cup each seeded raisins and sugar and 1 tablespoon sago. Add 1/4 :up water and mix well togethe: place. Fill prepared tart case t for steam to escape and bake n hot oven for about 45 minutes

FRIDAY.—Dinner: Fish Pudding:

Boil 11b, fish and 11b, haddock n salted water until tender, but not broken. Drain well and flake. .n the meantime, cook 1 cup rice n 2 cups water and 2 cups milk and salt to taste, until quite tenier, but not sticky. Drain well and place a layer in the bottom of a fireproof dishe- - Now add a ayer of prepared fish, season with pepper, salt, a little grated lemon ind, and a few dots of butter, continue with alternate layers of ash and rice until dish is almost full. Beat 3 eggs slightly, add 2 or 3 cups milk, pepper and salt to taste, and pour over contents. Bake in a moderate oven until set and nicely browned:

SATURDAY. L'uncheon: Wocha Bread Custard

brown sugar, then another layer of bread. Now add a little more sugar, 1 tablespoon chopped candied peel, then another layer of bread. Now spread with a layer of whipped cream (about 4 cup), then another layer of bread. Beat \$ 3 eggs slightly, add 2 cups milk, 1 cup strong black coffee, pinch salt, 1 dessertspoon sugar. Pour over prepared bread and place in a dish of water. Bake in a moderate oven until set and nicely browned.

SUNDAY.-Supper: Vegetable Salad

drapings to build up this brassiere peas, 2 teaspoons finely-chopped These frilly bits of: nonsense with afternoon dresses, on which raw celery, pepper and salt to provide an interesting commen- this house lavishes marvels of in- taste, 1/2 cup chopped capsicum, tary on the dress houses' attitude tricate soutache braiding, tucking, red or green; 4 cups finely-shred-|ded white cabbage, 2 grated raw 2 carrots, 4 or 5 sliced radishes. Even tweeds become hyper- Mix 1 packet cream cheese with 5 Paquin, for instance, showing feminine when handled by Pa- 1 cup French dressing, add to pre- this house's first war-time collec- quin. A green and beige tailleur pared vegetables, mix well totion to a group of black-eyed; -showing the longer jacket and gether, and lastly add 1 small let- \$

Ingredients: 8 oz. quick Quaker oats; 1/2 lb. lean beef. 1/2 lb. salt 2

lace—and this was specially love-tints—are pushed to the front in and mix together with the oats. ly—had a handful of lace over a series of tweed tailleurs. There Put in basins and allow to get a ochre chiffon, to make what look—is a great deal of flesh pink and cold. Can then be sliced and fried. EAT AT-

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odd, to find that Paquin-whose to the same deep ochre; name spells glamour—is meeting war-time conditions by supplementing printed silk frocks with matching frilled bloomers. Nice Paquin also uses tucked chiffon Mix together 3 cups cooked for bicycling, they say,

to the war. It is a very feminine and drawn thread work.

golden-haired South American shorter skirt, which every dress tuce broken into pieces. "lovelies," made it quite clear that house is starring—turns into there was going to be no nonsense something almost fluffy when it is about "utility" clothes.

Evening dresses actually less ed jabot. decollete-than usual-looked much more so because nearly everyone. There are innumerable shep- pork, salt and pepper to taste. had flesh-coloured chiffon bras-herd's plaids—in faille for dinner Put beef and pork into a stewsiere draping inlet under lace or dresses; in wool for suits. One of pan with enough water to cover; chiffon bodices. Royal blue lace Paquin's most striking outfits Add salt and pepper. Cook until was inlet with flesh-coloured combines a shepherd's plaid skirt tender.

taffeta to make a bodice and a with a red jacket. Pastel tones— Take out the meat and cook the deeply-pointed hip yoke; white with greys, beiges, and banana oats in the stock. Mince meats ed like a singularly inadequate pinkish maize. Much black and This makes a good satisfying bodice. It was worn by a fair-white,

.It is amusing, and also rather haired girl whose skin was tanned

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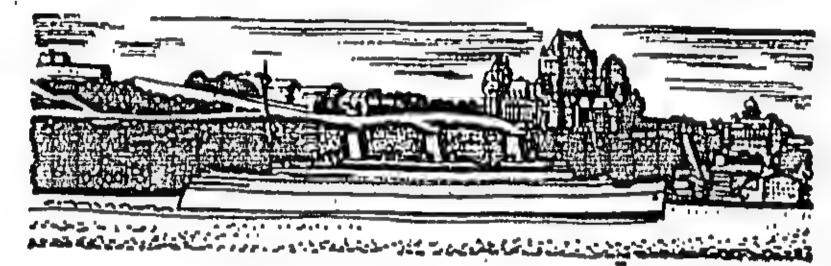
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TO-DAY'S WIRELESS

12.15 p.m.-Short Service of Interces-12.30 p.m.—Borodin—Quartet in D Major....Pro Arte Quartet.

1.03 p.m.—Songs of the Sea. Whisky Johnny, Sally Brown, Let the Bulgino Run, Blow my Bully Boys, Billy Boy, Blow the Man Down, Rio Grande Royal Naval Singers

(Portsmouth). 1.11 p.m.—Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards. 1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press.

1.45 p.m.—Dance Music by Ambrose and his Orchestra. .15 pim.—Close down. 6.00 p.m.—A' Variety Programme.

St. Patrick's Night....Paddy O'Brien gives a party. Instrumental-Teddy Bear's Picnic: Mighty Lak' A. Rose Frank

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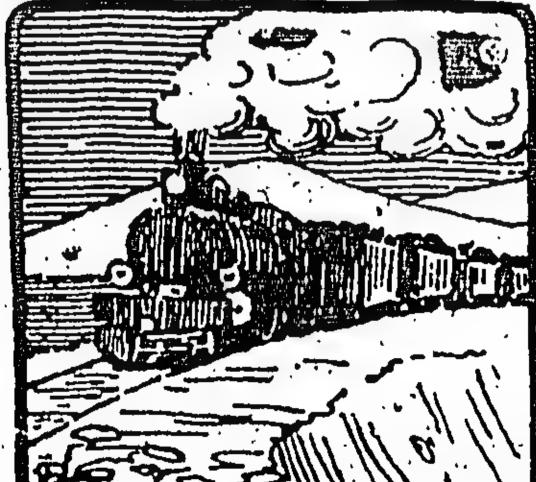
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A SHARP ATTACK ON SWIT-ZERLAND FOR THE WAY THE SWISS PRESS IS COVERING THE AIR WARFARE APPEARS IN THE GERMAN NEWSPAPER "VOELKISCHER BEOBACH-

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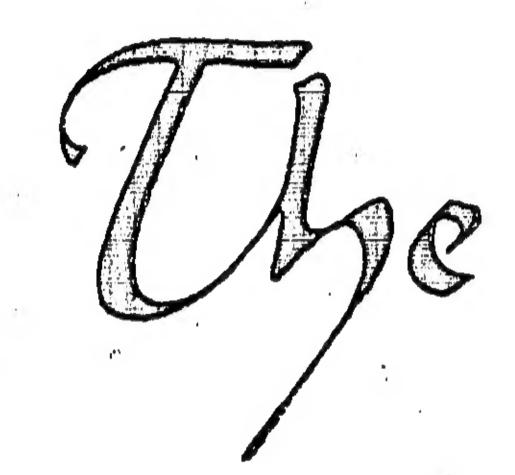
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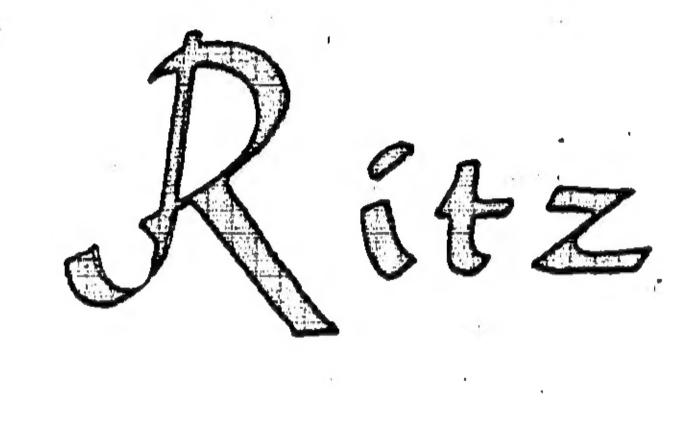
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Controversy Over GButterfly" Stroke

"By "Natator"

IN VIEW OF THE popularity of friendly interclub contests, of which there have been an unusually large number this year, there is a movement afoot to promote a tournament between an all-Chinese team and a European side. The date has not yet been decided, and subject to satisfactory arrangements being made, it has been suggested that this contest be in aid of the War Fund.

The venue will in all probability be V.R.C. in view of its large seating accommodation. From inquiries it is learnt that the Chinese are strongly in favour of such a gala. It therefore remains for the promoters to officially call a meeting of all club representatives and have the tournament officially accepted, and the date and time agreed upon.

in the selection of a team repre-of additional ladies' events in the sentative of the Chinese, since a Championships have been welnumber of clubs have recently comed by the Chinese in general. withdrawn from the Chinese An important change has also Amateur Athletic Federation, the been made in the events for men, governing body of all Chinese namely, the 200 yards free-style athletics.

years on similar occasions, been treated as exhibition events, are undertaken by the Federation, but now to be considered as Chamshould sufficient interest be shown pionship events. These two races towards the movement, I am sure have always been keenly competthis difficulty can be easily over-ed for during the season, and have come, as there is nothing to stop been included in every inter-club the clubs forming a selection committee among themselves.

It is suggested that the selection take the form of heats swam off at one of the Chinese clubs under their joint supervision.

Should this gala materialise, the "War Fund" should benefit considerably, as galas of this nature have always been well patronised during the current year.

Local Championships - And The Butterfly Stroke

Chinese swimming circles has the back-stroke event of 200 been centred on the decision of yards and Chan Chun-nam, of the Victoria Recreation Club to Lai Tsun the 440 yards free-style. recognise the butterfly method of The medley relay, which V.R.C. swimming the breast-stroke.

received by the Chinese with mix- be the most thrilling event. Lai ed feelings, and whilst there is a Tsun are still hoping for an uplarge number who approve of set and are basing their hopes on this step in keeping up with the a longer breast-stroke course times, there is, however, an equal-which will enable Fong Chung-U "Tare of the opinion that the stroke Hutchinson - enough for Tsang is not yet sufficiently popular Cheung-ming to win. among breast-strokers to warrant. Unless A. K. Rumjahn, swimits recognition as a breast-stroke ming the back-stroke, can make event in the Annual Champion- up for this loss there is every posships.

Rumours of a possible accep- a reality. tance of the stroke has been going on for some time, but it was thought by the Chinese clubs that but if this stroke is permitted then V.R.C. would treat this as a Lai Tsun's chances will indeed be separate stroke, rather than in-

Some quarters contend that European "Y" have. since the stroke has obtained recognition in the World Olympics, there is no reason why it should not be recognised in Hong Kong. Before jumping to a hasty conclusion, however, it is worth while

It is also wondered whether the men. records will be recognised by the A.S.A. Southern Counties, to which V.R.C. is affiliated, and under whose auspices the Colony . Stroke Effort Championships are run.

stroke.

plonships would indeed make it aland D. H. Taylor clocked 25 sec- 100 yards back-stroke, when he failure of C.B.C. to field 2. Hong Kong "Wah Klu Yat Po"; 3 most uninteresting event.

One snag will probably crop up; On the other hand, introduction relay, and the 150 yards medley This selection has in previous relay, which have always been meet, achieving major importance in such contests.

Royal Scots' Gala On Saturday

On Saturday Royal Scots will hold their gala at the Army Pool. The drawing card of the evening will be the three invitation races, in which three civilian clubs, European "Y", V.R.C. and Lai Tsun have been invited. The last named will enjoy the distinction of being the first Chinese to compete in this Pool,

The topic of the week in Rumjahn of V.R.C. should win

has narrowly won from Lai Tsun This announcement has been on three previous occasions will ly large section of swimmers who to obtain a substantial lead over

sibility of their hopes becoming

It is, however, not yet known whether the much talked about butterfly stroke will be allowed, very small, as they lack a butterclude it in the breast-stroke event. By stroker, which both V.R.C. and

South China's Fourth Fete

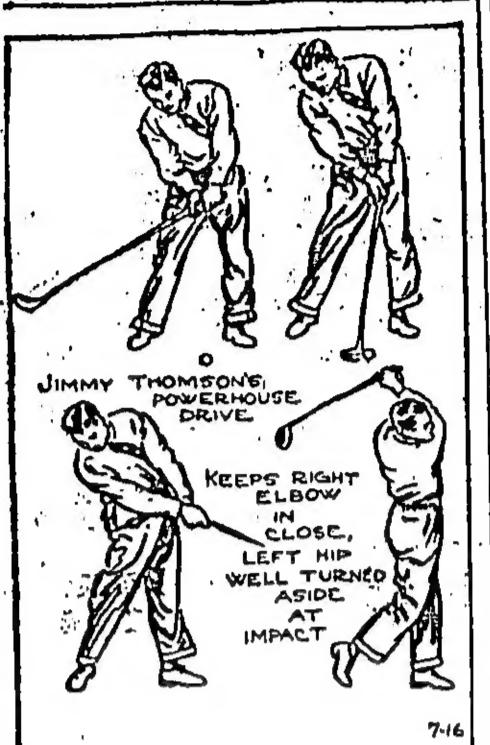
On Saturday, South China will noting that there is an important hold their fourth gala of the seadifference in distance, namely, son. The main item of interest fly breast-stroke by D. Hutchin- for at least for the Olympics the event will be the 50 metres butterily son, largely contributed to the third places. to the local event of 100 yards.
On account of the longer distance the advantage gained by the sumed that only the butterfly live and since the advantage gained by the sumed that only the butterfly live and liv is over 200 metres as compared stroke, and since there is no tance the advantage gained by the sumed that only the butterfly D. H. Taylor (free-style). butterfly stroke is not much, since stroke will be permitted. Other The 100 yards breast-stroke the stroke has a most tiring effect, events of interest will be the which is a definite disadvantage ladies 50 and 100 metres free-style, in a longer race.

Inc. 100 yards of ladies free plants were:

a struggle between old and new having Tommy Kew; who has unbe the local record and local record and

mean that the leading Chinese ex- meet which was held at the Euro- row win by Remedios, brought Point. mean that the leading Chinese ex- meet which was held at the Euro- row win by Remedios, orought Point.

ponents, of the usual breast- pean "Y" Pool last Saturday, out two important points in local Items counting for points will 400 metres free-style:—1, Wong Sid stroke, such as Enrique Chan of would have been a perfect suc- swimming standards, firstly, that be the 200 metres breast- ming; 2, Tsu Ying-cheung; 3, Phoose C.B.C. present title holder, Kwok cess, were it not for the fact that a swimmer must be exceptionally stroke and 400 metres free-style Kal-chiu. Chun-hang, of Eastern, Ho Fun- it was marked by the withdrawal strong in order to use the butter- for men, whilst the ladies will be 1,500 metre free-style:-1. Wong Sid kun, of South China, and Fong of the much heralded Chung fly stroke to the best advantage engaged in the 100 metres back-ming; 2, Ho Yu-sun; 3, Mok Shau Chung U, of Lai Tsun, will be Shing Team after the opening and secondly that the stroke stroke and the 200 metres free-pang. greatly handicapped, as they have event of the evening. The with-would prove ineffective over a style. not yet adapted themselves to this drawal came as a surprise, and longer distance, say 200 yards, as arose out of a disagreement on the swimmer would be so ex-These being the probable the judges' decision in allowing a hausted after the first 100 yards. Chinese contenders for the title, dead-heat in the fifty metre free- Comment must also be made on their withdrawal from the Cham-style, when both. Ng Tsun-man A. K. Rumjahn's fine swim in the



Clubhead Speed

BY BEST BALL

Jimmy Thomson's co-ordination of the muscles in the midsection, back and shoulders and those of his wrists and arms, is so well timed that he is the premier driver in golf to-day. A thorough look at the various positions in his drive above will show one the Thomson pattern. Starting (in these pictures) at a point where the wrists. have already added some momentum to the clubhead and continuing, one gets the picture of powerful, flowing motion. There is nothing to hinder this flow of power from right to left fortunately or Mr. Thomson would not be getting _ the distance he, does. His toes pointed slightly outward encourage hip turn so that the left side will not get tangled up in the arm movement. If this happened the swing would collapse.

Thomson's right elbow is in close to his body to keep the arc of the stroke on an in-He generates side__line._ considerably more velocity— 150 feet per second - than even other innoted distance aces and more to the pointhe keeps applying the pres-. sure and increasing clubhead speed to a spot much nearer the ball than most golfers. It's all right to let the arms lead the body in the, downswing but the atlatter should be conscripted into service and by gradual acceleration add its punch to the shot. Letting the swing die too soon is no way to add yards to one's shot.

Next Article:-Low Travelling Glubhead.

Considerable swimming for the rest of the cause an upset. evening made up for the dis-1 The points for the 100 yards of the medley relay record of 1 will's have the services min. 31 secs.

hod, whilst Luigi M. Remedios European "Y" pool. went in for V.R.C. with his de- The last of the series of Trian- Koo Sin-wal.

breast-stroke. The sanction of this stroke will The Quadrangular Swimming contested and resulted in a nar- on Friday at C.B.C. Pool at North- Sid-ming; 2, Kong Yue-cheong; 3, Kong that the leading Chinese ex- meet which was held at the Euro- row win by Remedios, brought Point.

GRAPHIC GOLE ATTEMPT ON NATIONAL RECORD TO-WORROW

By "Adrem"

AN EFFORT WILL BE MADE by leading Chinese lady swimmers to-morrow evening to break a National record, which has stood since 1935 in the name of the former "China Mermaid," Miss Yeung Sau-king.

The record is for 50 metres free style and this event will be one of the main features of the gala at Chinese Y.M.C.A. between Lai Tsun Union and Eastern Athletic Association, which starts at 8 p.m.

among the Chinese ladies who have recently returned times comparable to the 36 seconds, be the 50 Yards Free-Style ("B" which Miss Yeung returned, and Class men), 60 Yards Breast-I confidently anticipate that Miss Stroke ("B" Class Men) and 50 Ko Mui-ling, of Lai Tsun, who Yards Free-Style Ladies' Handihas given the Colony champion cap. Miss V. Churn, some good com- This gala was originally down petition in recent galas, will not for Thursday, with the South be far off the record if she does China gala on Saturday but, ownot actually break it.

cellent swimming should be seen. cessary and the Lai The following six events have Eastern gala has been brought been earmarked as competition forward to to-morrow and the events:--

Men's 50'Yards Free-Style. Men's 220 Yards Free-Style. Men's 100 Yards Breast-Stroke.

are several swimmers; Men's 120 Yards Medley Relay. Men's 160 Yards Free-Style_Relay.

In addition to the Chinese ladies' open 50 metres, there will

ing to the invitation events, at A fine programme has been the new Army pool on Saturday fixed for to-morrow and some ex- a re-arrangement has been ne-South China gala will now place on Thursday.

> A charge of 20 cents will both Imade to-morrow.

the third-time this season. In view two tournaments has been most of this he should start favourite in linexplicable. The Chan brothers the Championships, but on no ac- Enrique , and count should he regard Lau as an in a class by easy opponent.

Eastern To Weet Lai Tsun

On Thursday evening Lai Tsun Swimming Union will entertain Eastern Athletic Association in a swimming duel at their home pool in Bridges Street.

These two teams have not yet met this season, and good swimming is promised. The events decided upon are similiar to those used with V.R.C. The two teams ladies events, is only expected to are about equally strong, with the take second place points in face Lai Tsun having a slight advan-Lai Tsun having a slight advan- of such strong opposition.
tage in the distance events, whilst Chinese "Y": So Tak-fai, Chan Kame Easterners have the sprinters. In ful, Fok Chi-hung, Soong Yiu-tak the relay races they should share Yeung Yuk-wa, Cheung Chi-heung and points, the medley going to Lai Chan Kwok-kwan. Tsun, with the 160 yards free- C.B.C.: Po King-fook, Enrique Change style for four men, going to Wong Cheung-nin, Chu Fook-to, Fond Eastern.

The back-stroke event should san. be easily accounted for by Lail Tsun, as their swimmers Lau-Yiudisappointment ting and Poon Wing-kai are in a was also shown when Miss V. class by themselves, although Churn did not start in the ladies' veteran Shek Kam-pui might dis-100 yards race. However, fine play some of his old form and

appointment, the outstanding ac-breast-stroke will probably be complishment being the lowering shared equally, as the Easterners Kwok Chan-hang and at least

The 100 yards breast-stroke was Eastern are favoured to win this, Kiu Yat Po."

Rumjahn's Fine Back- monstration of the butterfly gular tournaments between Chin- 100 metres back-stroke:-1, Ng Back-stroke:-1, ese Bathing Club, South China, ling; 2, Wong Sie-ming; 3, Phoon Kag The race, which was keenly and Chinese "Y" will be swam off chiu.

Last Triangular Chinese Tourney

Robert, themselves they i have not peared once for their club in these galas. Should C.B.C. be able to obtain their services, they will have no d'fficulty in annexing

Miss Sa Wai-ying, who has also been conspicuous by her absence so far, should account for the back-stroke and 200 metres freestyle event.

both events for men.

South China, fielding, Ho Punkun and Yeung Cheung-wa for the men's events, and Misses Lee Poluen and Lee Cheuk-wa for the

SWIMMING MEET

The outdoor and indoor staffs of of four leading Chinese newspaper Tsu in Hong Kong and Macao held The employment of the butter- Kam-mun, who should account swimming gala at the Chung Sing second and Benevolent Society pavilion in Kennedy Town yesterday after

will be the deciding race, and the Board of Directors of the "Walt

Results were: Tsun-sing: 2. Kong Yue-cheong:

100 metres medley race:-1, Ng Bo ling; 2, Kong Yue-cheong. 100 matres free-style:-1. Tac Kans

lam; 2, Leung Sze-duan; 3, Ho Tsur 150 metres. Inter-newspaper rein

raco:-1, Macao, "Wah, Klu Yat Po"

CLUB RUGBY DATES

Oct. 19-Club v Army, Army ground, 4.45 p.m. Club "A" v Army "A,', Army ground, 3.30 p.m. Navy v Police, Navy ground, 4.45 p.m.

Oct. 28-Club v Navy, Club ground 4.30 p.m. Club "A" v Navy "A" Club ground, 3.15 p.m. Police v Army, Police ground 4.30 p.m.

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Nov. 16-Army v Club, Army ground, 4.15 p.m. Army "A" v Club "A", Army ground, 3 p.m. Police v Navy (Q.T.), Police ground, 4.15 p.m. Nov. 23-H.K.V.D.C. v H.K.N.V.

Club ground, 3 p.m. Police and Navy v Army Club ground, 4.15 p.m. Nov. 30—Army v Club (Q.T.) Army ground, 4.15 p.m. Army "A" v Club "A", Army ground, 3 p.m.

7-Club v Navy (Q.T.), Club ground, 4 p.m. Club "A" v Navy "A", Club ground, 2.45 p.m. Army v Police (Q.T.), Army ground, 4 p.m. Dec. 14-Police v' Club' (Q.T.),

Police ground, 4 p.m. Army "A" v Club "A", Army ground, 2.15 p.m. Army v Navy (Q.T.), Army ground, 4 p.m. Dec. 21-Navy v "Club (Q.T.),

Navy ground, 4 p.m. Navy "A" v. Club "A"; Navy ground, 2.45 p.m. Dec. 28-Club v Police (Q.T.), .:Club ground, 4 p.m.

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Navy ground, 4 p.m. Jan. 11—Combined Volunteers v The Rest, Police ground, 3-p.m. Police v Army (Q.T.),

Police ground, 4.15 p.m. Jan. 18-Interport XV v Rest of the Colony, Army ground, 4.15 p.m. Combined Services "A" v Club and Police "A," Army Ground, 3 p.m. Jan. 25-Hong Kong v Shanghai,

Club ground, 4 p.m. Jan. 27-Rest of the Colony v Shanghai, Club ground,

Feb. 1-Police v Club, Police ground, 4 p.m. Army "A" v Club "A", Police ground, 3 p.m.

Feb. 8-Combined Services v Combined Volunteers, Army ground, 4.15 p.m. Combined Volunteers "A", Army ground, 3.15

Feb. 15-International Series First Round, Police ground, 3.15 p.m. and 4.30 p.m. Mar. 1-International Final, Club ground, 4.30 p.m.

Club and Police "A" v Combined Services "A", Club ground, 3.15 p.m. Mar. 8-Army v Club, Navy ground, 4.30 p.m. Navy "A" v Club "A",

Navy ground, 3.15 p.m. Mar. 15-Club v H.K. Bank, Club ground, 4.30 p.m. Club and Army "A" v Navy and Police "A",

Club ground, 3.15 p.m. Mar. 22-Police and Club v Combined Services, Police ground, 4.30 p.m. Police and Club "A" Combined Services "A"

Police ground, 3.15 p.m. Mar. 24—Seven-A-Side Tournament preliminaries, Club ground, 4.45 p.m. Mar. 26-Seven-A-Side Tourna-

ment preliminaries, Club ground, 4.45 p.m. Mar. 29—Seven-A-Side Tournament Finnls, ground, 3 p.m.

"Club "A" matches on Wednes-

days were published a week ngo

last Sunday and are unaltered

French Racehorses GOVER AND Scattered No One Knows Where

Following are the complete Rugby Saturday fixtures for the They Soon Got Used France, but it is feared it is now all in German hands. The stable luds and those on the stud farms To Air Raids

By J. H. Park ("AJAX")

OWNERS, TRAINERS and stud owners have been wondering how their horses would behave during air raids. I met Dick Carver recently. He walked in. has been trainer to the Lord Derby-Lady Granard combination, and has had experience of raids at Chantilly and elsewhere in France.

He told me that during the first South of France mostly in the control of the Lord Derby-Lady Granard lied to the Lord Derby-Lady Granard like clockwork in their regular-like clockwork i Nov. 2-Navy v Army, Navy combination, and has had experience of raids at

Army "A" v Club "A", raids the horses worked them-direction of Bordeaux. Police ground, 3.15 p.m. |selves up into a terrible state, tried Nov. 9-Club and Police v Com- to climb up the walls of the boxes bined Services. Club and do all sorts of things. But they soon got accustomed to it; Carver, with his wife and a is English. His father had gone horses in partnership in France. normally after a few raids.

> French trainers have had anxious time and the few who The refugees, were landed at a with racing in France. Until his Like other French trainers Carknow what has happened to the Carver told me that Pharis and Frank Carter was the leading ture has in store for him. He horses. Some time ago most of Djebel were safe when last he trainer in France. the trainers at Chantilly evacuat- heard of them, but their present Dick Carver followed in his Ireland. ed with their horses, but when whereabouts is not known. All father's footsteps and became a "I have been working all my

They did not remain long and mans.

He told me that during the first South of France, mostly in

Amazing Scenes

Club "A" v Navy "A", and probably thinking it was few other trainers, found a Dutch to France to train in 1868, and Carver has trained two Grand thunder, paid no attention. Even boat with an English captain in there the family have remained Prix winners in Cri de Guerre those in the paddocks behaved charge at a port near Bordeaux, ever since. They got aboard and left the Carver's mother was a Carter, Big winners. He also had charge an stable lads in charge of the horses, another family closely connected of Lighthouse II last year.

France, but it is feared it is now 243 runs.

Carver's son is in the French Scores, army. The father has no idea Aldershot Command-265 for

down. At five o'clock every morning the raiders would come over, bombing and machine-gunning; but the horses came to little harm.

matters improved, as they thought, the big studs are in Normandy, trainer. For a time he was in life," he says, "and a fortnight's

At Aldershot, Aldershot Command beat Aldershot and District in a two-day match by

Features of the second day's lads and those on the stud farms were given instructions not to tell what the horses were, but, as Carver said, "the Germans will probably find out."

Reatures of the second day's play was the fine bowling of Gover, of Surrey who took eight wickets in the course of the match, and another fine innings by B. H. Valentine, the Kent

whether his son is alive or dead. 6 dec. (B. H. Valentine 110, F. R. He did not see any fighting. Appropriate the Germans simply and 180 for 3 dec. (M. M. Wal-

Following is to-day's "B" Division tennis League programme:v C.S.C.C. C.D.R. K.T.G.C.A. v I.R.C. S.C.A.A. v R.C.C.

death two or three years ago, ver does not know what the fuhopes to get a permit to go to

which was occupied by the Ger- charge of the horses belonging to idleness in London has bored me-M. M. Boussac, and for some I would not care whether it was when the German advance be- It is impossible to calculate the years has trained for Lord Derby in a stud or a training stable if gan the trainers made for the value of all the bloodstock in and Lady Granard, who run their only I could get something to do."



The A.T.S. held a sports meeting recently in the Southern

Command. Photo shows the smile of victory. First home in the

cycle race. (Copyright, Fox).

Axis Strives To Prevent Failure Of Balkan Talks

AT LEAST 37 SHOT DOWN YESTERDAY

An Air Ministry communique issued in ed till then showed that at least 37 enemy aircraft had destroyed been attacks on Britain yesterday.

Fifteen of our aircraft were lost but the pilots of six are safe. --Reuter.

FRENCH FOOD PROBLEM

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") THE FOOD SITUATION IN to Transylvania. FRANCE IS GROWING MORE AND MORE SERIOUS AS WIN-TER APPROACHES, IT WAS STATED IN VICHY YESTER-DAY.

A rationing system is already Rumania. in force but the question of supplies remains the main problem before the Government.

It is this problem which is behind the Government's efforts to improve the transportation sysway lines in the war areas are of Hungary's claims. - Reuter. being speedily repaired. — Havas.

THE AXIS POWERS are making strenuous efforts to revive the Rumanian-Hungarian negotiations.

According to the official Italian news agency yesterday, the German and Italian Ministers in Budapest had a long interview with the Hungarian Foreign Minister, Count Csaky, following the return of the Hungarian delegates.

London last evening stated reports receiv-

"PREPAREDNESS" CON-TINUES TO BE THE KEY-NOTE OF THE LATEST NEWS FROM

Fresh areas in Greece have been banned to foreign 'planes following trespassing by Italian aircraft. Four classes of reservists are joining the Colours.

Hungary is calling up thousands

Rumania has cancelled all army leave and has sent reinforcements

turbance are Italy's violent campaign against Greece; the Axis pressure-campaign against Turkey; and Hungary's claims against

face of Italian provocation, but at the same time is not giving the Italians the slightest pre-

Count Csaky also saw the Rumanian Minister in Budapest. The report adds it was subsequently stated the Hungarian Government was disposed to resume negotiations

"if Rumania undertook to conduct them on the basis of acceptance" of Hungary's

According to the German news agency. Hungary has already invited Rumania to send delegates to Hungary for this purpose, but it is not stated whether any conditions are attached to the invitation. -- Reuter.

BATTLES

(Continued from Page 1) The President answered "No" and Counsel continued his speech

Raid On Folkestone

A large number of bombs, including incendiaries, were dropped during the raid on Folkestone

The raiders dived low and bombs could be seen leaving their racks.

Damage was done to property Public opinion in Rumania is and a number of casualties caus-

> One Dornier bomber crashet on the beach, a second crashed a mile or two inland and a third dived into the sea. Other raiders were chased away

by British fighters.

Reports from another southleastern district state that Spitfires shot down two Messerschmidts escorting German divebombers across the Straits o

Crews Of Three Rescued

Altogether the crews of three German 'planes were rescued from the sea.

Three Messerschmidts attacked the Dover balloon barrage 'and two balloons fell in flames,

It is believed eight enemy 'planes were shot down during the battle over the clouds in a southeast area.

One bomber just missed the roof of a farmhouse and crashed in flames in a cornfield.

Three more bombers are known to have been brought down in the south-east coast area.

London Warning

The air raid warning was sounded in the London area again last night.

The thudding of bombs could be heard clearly among the sharper cracks of anti-aircraft

At one time it seemed as if London was ringed by a wall of light.

As time passed the raiders appeared to have split into three groups. Each was followed unerringly by searchlights though the raiders were mostly hidden by a ceiling of low clouds. Reuter.

Among the places hit by German bombs on Sunday was a cinema. It was due to start showing "Gone With the Wind," today - Reuter.

Incendiaries Dropped In Härvest Fields

The inhabitants of a tiny southeastern hamlet turned out yesterday to deal with a hall of incen-

one villager said.—Reuter. Hospital for slight injuries. itoria, Hong. Kong.

. Mr. W. E. Baker, of the Hong rangement. diary bombs dropped on harvest Kong Electric Company. North Point House knocked down an - "We thought the whole place eight-year-old Chinese girl, Fung Printed and Published for the was ablaze but tackled the fires Chun-mui, while driving in Proprietors, The Newspaper Enterwith spadesful of earth and they King's Road yesterday. The girl prise Ltd., by Gordon CADE were soon out with little damage," was treated in the Queen Mary Bunnerr, Windsor House, Vic-

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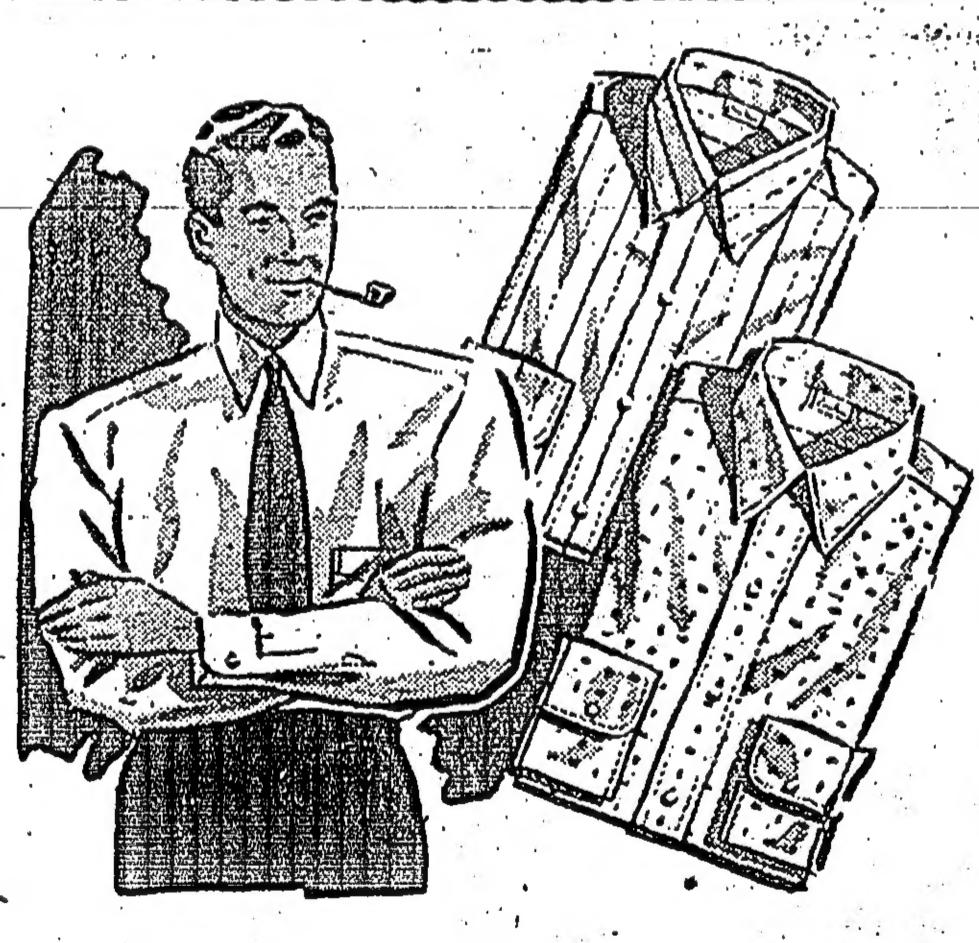
of reservists and is taking air raid precautionary measures.

The main causes of all this dis-

Greece is standing firm in the in the afternoon.

text for attack.

tem throughout the country. Rail-still firmly against acceptance ed but no fires started.



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